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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. XI

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 5

January, 1949

25¢



BASKETBALL DEFENSE

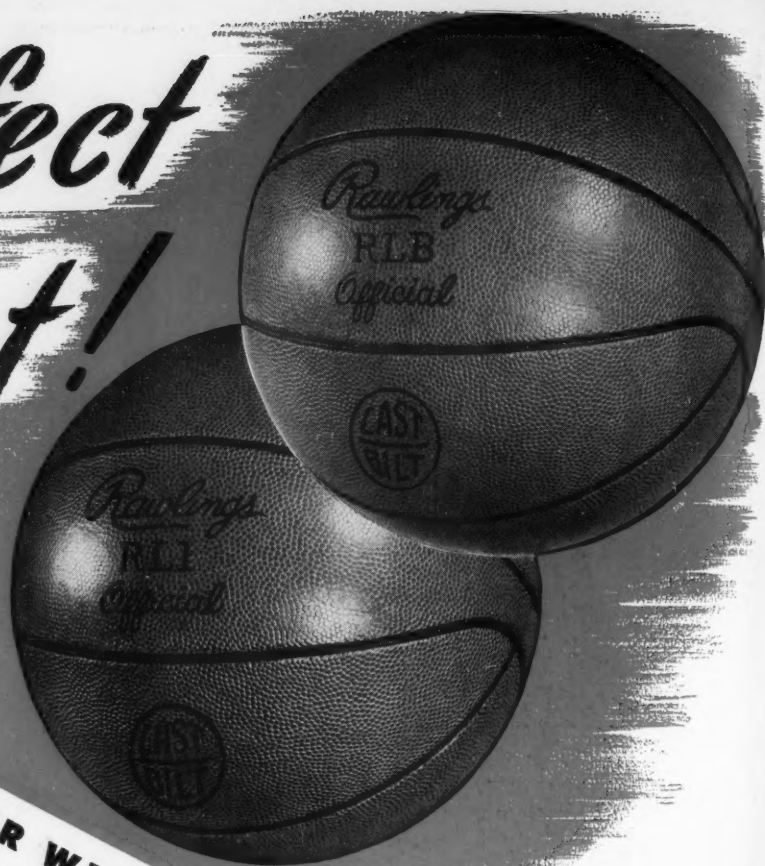
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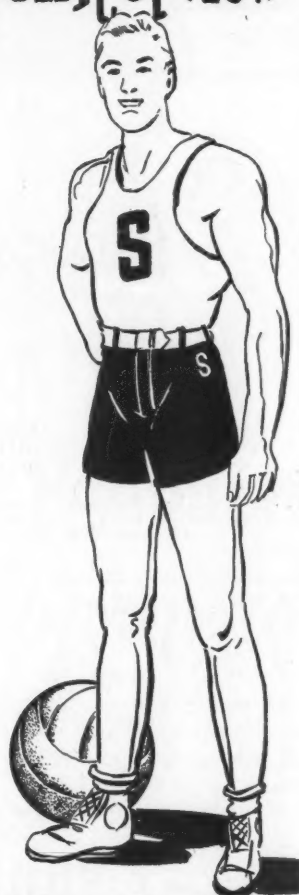
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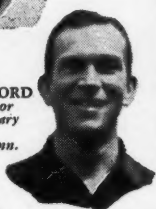
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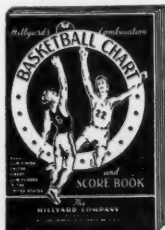
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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XI

January, 1949

Number 5

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SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, a magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July and August, as the official publication of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, the Georgia Football Officials Association, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, the South Carolina High School League, Southern Football Officials Association, the Alabama High School Coaches Association, the Louisiana High School Coaches Association, North Carolina Coaches Association, South Carolina Coaches Association, Mississippi Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Southern Conference Trainers Assn., and the Mid-South Association of Private Schools. Material appearing in this magazine may be reprinted provided that credit is given to SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE.

Please report any change of address direct to our circulation office rather than to the post office. Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00; single copies, 25 cents.

Published by SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, General office, 115 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga., business office address, Box 401, Decatur, Ga.

Entered as second class matter on November 3, 1933, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

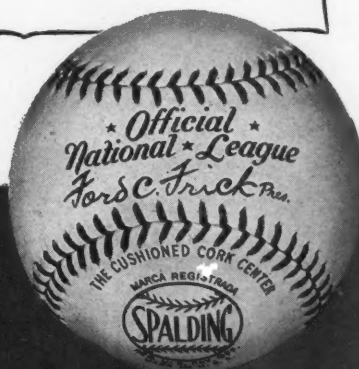
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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

PASCHAL HIGH SCHOOL

Fort Worth, Texas

PASCHAL SPIRIT MOTIVATES VARIED ACTIVITIES

OUTSTANDING feature of Paschal High School, Fort Worth, Texas, is the Student Honor System. The Honor System was introduced during the fall semester of 1940 by the newly elected principal, Mr. O. D. Wyatt. Because of the possibilities for greater expression and happiness in school to be attained by a greater freedom through self-discipline offered by this proposal, the Student Assembly, under the leadership of the Assembly president, was eager and enthusiastic to endorse this plan. Promoted by the genial philosophy of The Smile Book of 1940-1941, the Stu-

dent Honor System has met with increased enthusiasm and endorsement both by pupils and teachers of Paschal High School during the nine years of its adoption.

During 1940, also, the Student Assembly, under the guidance of the Principal, adopted these four standards of the Student Honor System: Courtesy; Loyalty; Scholarship; and Cooperation. From the very outset it has been the highest objective of the student body to achieve these worth standards by recognition and practice of Self-Responsibility and Pupil-Obligation. Thus, this method of conducting the school capitalizes on Pupil-Self-Discipline, which it develops, and, by the same token, decreases the amount of faculty discipline necessary for successful guidance of the school.

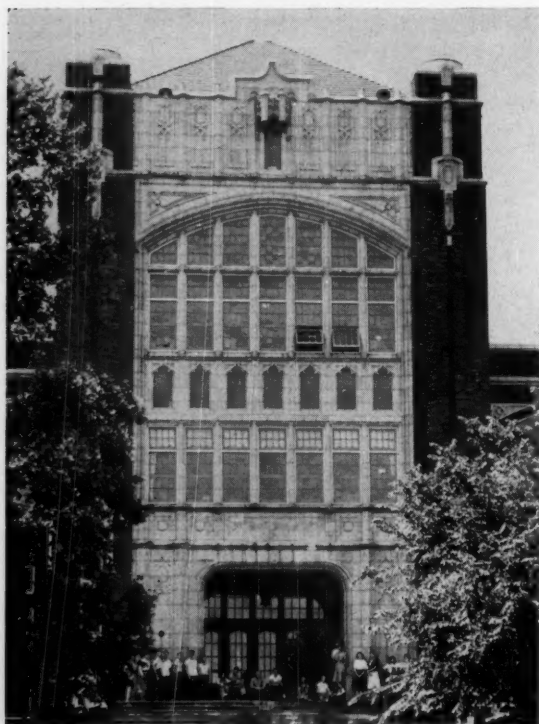
Since the second year of the Student Honor System, pupil representation in the plan has functioned through the Honor Council of Paschal High School. The expressed objective of this pupil organization is "to guide the student body into a better understanding of the Honor System in the hope that it will become a well-formulated tradition of Paschal High School." The council membership, composed of one representative from each home room, is elected at the beginning of each semester by a majority vote of that home room. Thus the organization helps the Honor System to function through both pupil representation and participation.

Some By-Products of the Honor System

It Promotes:

1. A friendly and cheerful atmosphere.
2. Teacher-pupil understanding.
3. Good fellowship.
4. Happiness.
5. Originality and initiative.
6. Pupil-obligation.
7. Pupil-responsibility.
8. Self-discipline.
9. Pride in a job well-done.

MAIN ENTRANCE PASCHAL HIGH SCHOOL



10. A spirit of co-operation.
 11. Courtesy.
 12. Better scholarship.
 13. A program of freedom.
 14. Better attendance.
 15. Better school spirit.
 16. "The rule of right."
 17. Confidence.
- It Eliminates:
1. Detention Hall.
 2. A demerit system.
 3. Tardy bells.
 4. Teachers on ground duty.
 5. Teachers on lunch room duty.
 6. Teachers on hall duty.
 7. Petty regulations.
 8. Many antagonisms.
 9. Frequent misunderstandings.
 10. Excessive passes.
 11. Much friction.
 12. Excessive tension.
 13. Much clerical work.
 14. Assigned seating in assembly.

The broad program of activities for Paschal High School encourages many phases of pupil participation in school life. Besides the usual academic program, there is a constantly expanding plan of extra-curricular opportunities. Publication, music, speech, arts, handicrafts of all kinds, library training, slide-rule study, drivers' education, job placements, and in-service training, personal guidance, service clubs—all have a part in Paschal life. The athletic program includes football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, R. O. T. C., a pep squad, and the band with its majorettes.

Highlight of each year's work is the School Award Day with its presentation of several hundred awards for local, state, and national prize winners. The most popular awards are medals presented by the parents' Athletic Council to the outstanding boy and girl scholar of each home room.

But, to quote Jackie Robinson, former Paschal basketball star who made the 1948 Olympics, Paschal students are "thankful for many things but are most thankful for an Honor System whose influence extends far beyond school days."

BAND

The Paschal Band of ninety pieces occupies a very important place in the lives of the student body. Under the direction of Col. N. J. Whitehurst it maintains a very high standard of musicianship and performance. Its unique and colorful performances at the football games have won favorable comment and a wide following from the public.

In addition to playing for all athletic contests, it gives programs for assembly and at the junior high



MR. O. D. WYATT

The understanding friend of all—pupil, teacher, and parent. The man introducing and ever encouraging Paschal's Honor System, fine school spirit, and scholastic attainment. Principal at Paschal High School from 1940 to 1949.

schools throughout the year. It takes part in all civic and patriotic affairs.

It is truly one of the outstanding musical organizations of the Southwest.

LIBRARY

The R. L. Paschal High School Library with its 15,000 book stock has long been recognized as one of the leading school libraries of Texas. Following the trend for departmental organization, the main reading room is stocked with newspaper and magazine racks, books on literature and biography; an adjoining annex contains social science material: history, travel, civics and government, bound magazines with Reader's Guide facilities; a second annex is for science, music and art; it also serves for the librarian's office and work-room. Draperies, paintings, and statuary together with book-cover exhibits and flowers add to the beauty of the rooms. The seating capacity of one hundred four is crowded by from four to five hundred students per day.

In addition to a very fine Reference Collection, the library has several special collections of which it is justly proud; the Classical with its choice of literature of Greece and Rome; the Texas with almost 200 books featuring the regional litera-

ture; and a Collector's cabinet with its books on antiques of glass, pottery, clocks, tapestries, etc.

Two librarians, Mrs. M. Bostick Fields and Mrs. Iris Holliman Campbell served the student body of approximately 1,800. In the past the emphasis in this library has been on the classical and literary side; the present policy is to add to this background, good literature of popular appeal to teen-agers, such as books on home-making, hobbies, sports, radio, and modern fiction about the times and life they know.

THE PANTHERETTE

For two years judged best high school weekly newspaper in Texas, The Pantherette has won many honors and awards. It is a consistent winner of the International First place award given by Quill and Scroll, district winner of the Interscholastic League, and city winner in the Fort Worth Press contest for school papers.

Staff members have won first place in columns in city and state, three out of four places in the Community Chest writing contest, and many individual honors.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The only class in photography in the Fort Worth public schools is at
(Continued on next page)



Members of Photography class which took pictures for this feature.

Paschal, where twelve boys and girls take, develop, print, and enlarge their own photographs.

In the photography laboratory is all the equipment needed to run a darkroom: three contact printers made by the students, an enlarger, trays, and all the necessary chemicals.

Students of this class make pictures for the school newspaper, the yearbook, and the local papers.

As a result of the photography course, Paschal students have been awarded prizes and places in regional contests.

BOYS' PHYS. ED.

We have about 600 boys enrolled in Physical Education, and we have four teachers. We have a set schedule to follow for the year set up by Mr. Herman Clark, head of the Physical Education department of all six high schools in Fort Worth. Our boys have instructions, and play basketball, touch football, speedball, volleyball, ping pong, and track. Each class begins with body building calisthenics. This serves three purposes: to warm the boys up, to develop them, and have them in position to give them instructions before they start their games.

At the proper time we have tournaments in basketball, ping pong, softball, and track. Medals are given to the contestants of the winning teams.

We have one gym that we share with the girls every other day. We have two outside basketball courts, three outside volleyball courts, two tennis courts, two softball diamonds and one football field that we also share every other day with the girls P. E. department.

FOOTBALL

The football team under Coach

Bill Allen, who has been head football coach for the past four years at Paschal High School, has a good record.

In closing the 1948 season the Panthers did not lose a conference game and tied one. This gave Paschal a tie for District Championship, the second tie in four years — the other two years they finished second. This year's football team started with two lettermen and no regulars from the previous year and developed into one of the strongest teams in the state at the end of the season.

Paschal has four football coaches, two for the A-team, Coaches Bill Allen and Durward Horner, and two for the Sophomore team, Coach Charlie Turner and Coach Forest

Black. The boys play one year on the Sophomore team, then have two years eligibility on the A-team.

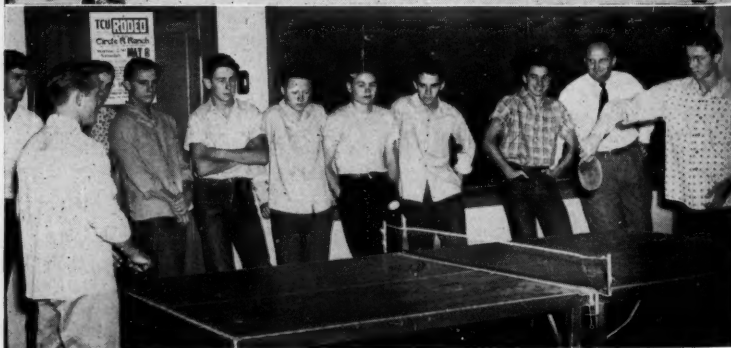
The 1949 Panther football team will be larger and more experienced than the preceding team; however, some boys will have to come through at key positions before the Panthers can get their hopes too high.

The Panthers schedule some of the best teams in the state for their warm-up games, and make some trips at least 340 miles away from home.

BASKETBALL

For the last four out of five years, Paschal High has furnished Fort Worth with the 7AA Champion. Up until 1948 the Panthers had taken district honors for four consecutive

Top: The Library.
Center: A. P. T. Class plays Basketball.
Bottom: Ping Pong Tournament.



years, topping off the record with a State Championship in 1945.

Under the capable tutelage of Coach Charlie Turner the pack has racked up 94 wins against 19 losses

over the five year span. Three members of the 1945 State Championship squad have gone forward to win laurels for Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Last year Baylor was

edged out by Kentucky for the NCAA championship, but in there fighting all the way for the Green and Gold were three ex-Paschalites, Jackie Robinson, Bill Johnson and Ralph Pulley. After the Olympic tryouts, Robinson was chosen as a representative on the American team, and Johnson as an alternate. Pulley captained the Baylor squad this season.

In winning the State Championship in 1945 the Turner-coached Panthers set numerable records which may not be topped for quite some time. The Panthers scored the most number of points in one game (93 against Fort Worth Tech), and Robinson holds both the City individual scoring record (171 points for ten games) and highest total points scored in one game (41). 1945 saw the purple and white crew march on to 26 wins and one defeat while annexing the state crown.

Although last year the Panthers dropped the district crown for the first time in half a decade, they enjoyed a very successful season by virtue of their nineteen games won and only four lost. After opening the season with a 48-30 shellacking of Graham, Coach Turner's charges pummeled the Waco Tigers twice, Ennis two times, and took good measure of a staunch Austin quintet 32-29 and 28-25.

During the Christmas holidays, the lads in white satin blazed a clean swath through East Texas, bringing home five decisions and thus entering the city chase with a string of thirteen straight triumphs.

BASEBALL

Baseball is rather new at Paschal. However, back in 1920-1928 Paschal won three state championships. Baseball has not been included in the athletic program at Paschal for a number of years. Our boys who play baseball are like our football boys; they have very little if any experience before entering high school. Here at Paschal we are trying to build up our teams by carrying mostly sophomores on our squad. This year we have 27 men on our squad, all of whom are sophomores except for ten seniors who make up our first team. Interest in baseball at Paschal is coming back as shown by the 85 boys who reported for the opening of baseball training. We hope to field a fine team from 1950 on —

We play ten conference games each season and several warm up games. The winner of the District plays for the State Championship

(Continued on page 16)

At Top: Cheer Leaders, left to right: Jake Moore, Bonnie Beasley, Martin Moore, Sunny Guest, Bob Wood, Jackie Porterfield, Eddie Hartsell, Erlene Brewster and Neil Wood. Miss Judy Robertson (Sponsor).

Center: Tennis Team. Left to right, Ruth Pate, Virginia Wood, Jo Ann Webb, Ross Brown, Bundy Norman and Ted Skeen.

Bottom: Ranch Day at Paschal, when students wear their Cowboy Outfits.



Editorials

Touchdown Scholarships

The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association has formulated plans and set up machinery for awarding college scholarships to two worthy boys this coming year. So far as we know, this is the first time this has been done by a coaches' association. The chief reason for this is that very few associations are financially able to do so. Most of them have a hard time financing their own clinic program. The same situation was true with the Georgia Coaches Association until last August, when their All-Star game netted a nice surplus. With this surplus the association has set up a nice downtown office, inaugurated a free sports film service for the schools of the state, and voted to award two scholarships to worthy athletes who do not have a scholarship otherwise.

This should be a good lead for Touchdown Clubs that are looking around for something to do with their money, and sometimes cannot find a better use for it than a post-season party at which several hundred dollars is lavished on food and drink for a one day epicurean celebration. Their money would see longer service and would do infinitely more good if applied on a scholarship for some worthy boy.

There are always a few good boys who have been overlooked by the colleges and a one-year scholarship would give them an opportunity to prove their mettle. A good example of this is Jimmy Henson, who graduated at Gainesville (Georgia) High School last year. He was considered too small for college football but was given a scholarship by business men of Gainesville. He was a starting end on the University of Georgia Freshman team this past season and, no doubt, is now on a standard athletic scholarship at Georgia. The Gainesville business club gave him the chance he needed and he proved his merit. There are others like him.

College Prospects

We are in the midst of the harvest season — the recruiting of high school athletes, that is. There is a lot of bargaining going on among high school seniors, college scouts, and the boys' parents. What

should a college scout look for in a high school prospect? In former years he was in search of one thing — **athletic ability**. He only wanted to know "could the boy play football". This situation is fast changing and today most schools are making more investigation into the boys' **scholastic ability**. This has complicated to some extent the work of the college scout. He now must find not only a **good football player**, but a **good football player who can pass his work in the classroom**. This greatly narrows his field of operation, but this is as it should be. A boy's primary purpose in attending college should be to acquire an education. His participation in athletics should be secondary. Sometimes it may be the means to the greater end.

There is a third thing which a scout would like to know about a prospect — **his attitude**. This is something that cannot be recognized readily. The boy's high school coach can help answer this one. The explanation of why some promising high school prospects are failures in college, and other mediocre boys blossom into stars is a matter of **attitude — of spirit — of heart**. The boy who does not have the right kind of heart does not have that final necessary ingredient for making a star.

If this is so important, what kind of a heart should a boy have? First, he should have a **pure** heart like Sir Galahad "Whose strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was pure". Second, he should have a **brave** heart, because strength without courage is unavailing. Finally, he should have a **warm** heart, so that he may love his fellow men, cooperate with his teammates, and accommodate his efforts to those of his fellows. "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life". Nowhere is this more applicable than in sports. If a boy has the right heart there is no doubt about the issue.

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JANUARY, 1949

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Official Publication

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North Carolina Coaches Association
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher



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TODAY IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT



PASCHAL HIGH

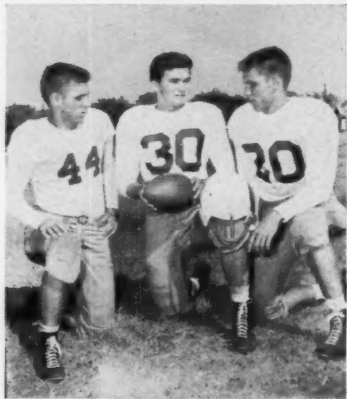
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of Texas.

TENNIS

This was Ruth Hubbard's first year to coach tennis. It was a very successful season because all members of the Paschal High School tennis team advanced to the City finals. These include as boys' singles representative, Bunky Norman; boys' doubles representatives, Ross Brown and Ted Skeen; girls' singles representatives, Ruth Pate; girls' doubles representatives, Joan Webb and Virginia Wood. They were victorious in boys' singles, girls' singles and girl's doubles, thereby becoming City Champions.

TABLE TENNIS

In the spring of '47 Coach Charles



TRI-CAPTAINS (l. to r.)

Howard Graff,
Mike Curry
Harley Graff



1948 PURPLE PANTHER TEAM — CO-CHAMPIONS

Left to right, **Front Row:** Hemo Williams, Griff Hughes, Mike Curry, Harlan Hague, Marshall Robinson, James Weaver, Jimmy Dering, Charles Dietz, Bill Lowrance.

Second Row: Manager Bill Massey, Albert Burgin, Jim Anderson, LeRoy Little, Elton Derden, Morgan Williams, Nathan Burlingham, Dick LaRue, Don Bowden, Emmitt Taylor, Bob White, Manager Dick Growald.

Third Row: Coach Bill Allen, Jack Arbuckle, Kenneth Cochran, Harley Graff, Howard Graff, Buck McLean, Bill Frye, Glen Jones, Bill Fagan, Bob Grimes, Line Coach Durwood Horner.

Fourth Row: Don Stegall, John Harville, Wilson Little, Kenneth Dunbar, Alan Bassham, Frank Jones, Fred Jones, Gene Matkin, Charles Andrews, Guy Guyette, Leonard Fawler.



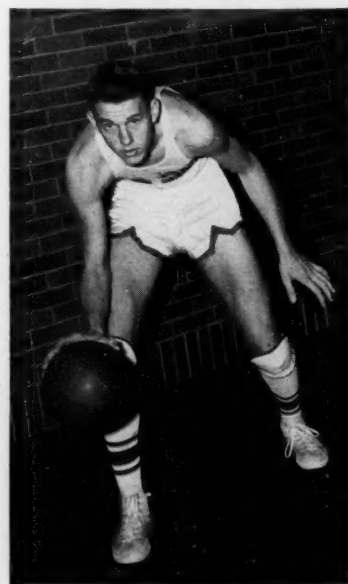
PASCHAL MAJORETTES

Left to right: Jean Walker, Johnnie Ruth Pearce, Elizabeth Bellah, Carolyn Bushey.

Turner started what he hopes will become an annual event at Paschal. That year some thirty boys signed up for the Table Tennis tournament Mr. Turner sponsored.

After a hot race James Daniel came from behind to defeat Edward Luskey 3-2 for the 3 out of 5 singles championship. Jimmy Barnell and Louie Lancer took top honors in the doubles tournament.

The tournament of '48 was one looked forward to with much eagerness, for it was anyone's tournament. But James Daniel overcame a 2-0 handicap to successfully defend his championship against Billy (B. O.) Bales. This year Dan Johnston and Jimmy Haggard won a well deserved doubles championship.



BOB McDONALD
6' 4" Forward



CADET SPONSORS

Left to right: Pattie O'Dell, Eddy Ruth Greene, Carol Bradford, Barbara Cohn, Miss Judy Roberson, Sponsor.

Both years the champions of each division were awarded medals. This year over 65 boys entered the tournament.

GOLF

Golf in District 7AA remains a major problem. Prior to this season no awards were given to the link-

sters that participated. Even now a team must win the city title to receive any sort of award. This year, Paschal High captured the crown for the second time in three years, with an undefeated record. Letter sweaters were issued to the team members for the first time in the sport's history.

To further the problem, no state

championship playoff has ever been held to determine the best team or individual in this sector. However, Highland Park High School of Dallas sponsors a tournament each spring under the name of State Unofficial High School Championship. Until the spring of 1948 players taking part, and receiving any sort of award other than a medal or trophy, were usually declared ineligible by their respective districts for the coming season.

Next year a plan has been adopted by the new Big City Conference to include golf in its state tournament along with track and tennis. This league will include major high schools from Ft. Worth, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

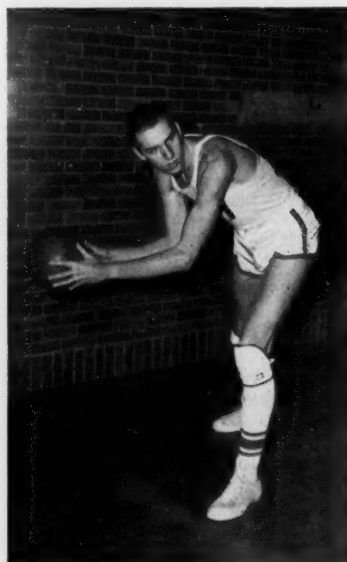
Paschal High should make a fine showing in this kind of tournament due to its keen interest in the sport. In the past ten years Paschal has never finished below second place in district competition.

THE CADET CORPS

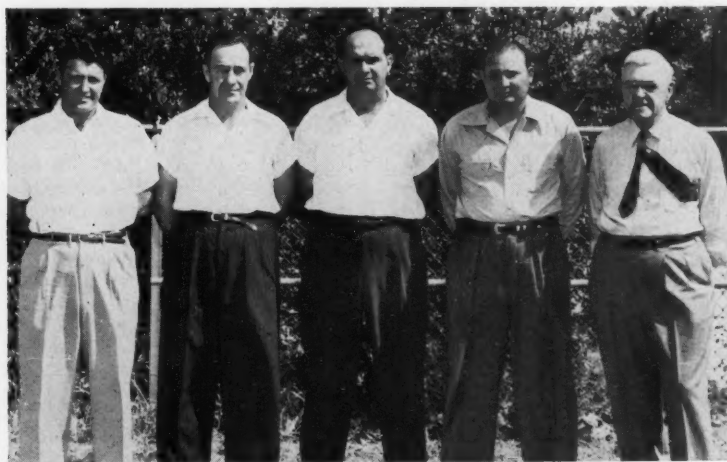
In 1914 the Fort Worth Cadets were first organized in Central High School — now called the Ernest Parker Junior High. At that time "Military Drill," as it was called, was one of the subjects for which school credit was given. In 1924 the Fort Worth Schools became affiliated with the R. O. T. C., and the War Department assigned an Army officer as PMS&T. Paschal was one of the original four schools having an ROTC unit and this unit has been active ever since.

ROTC is a semi-military organization, operating under authority of the National Defense Act and ad-

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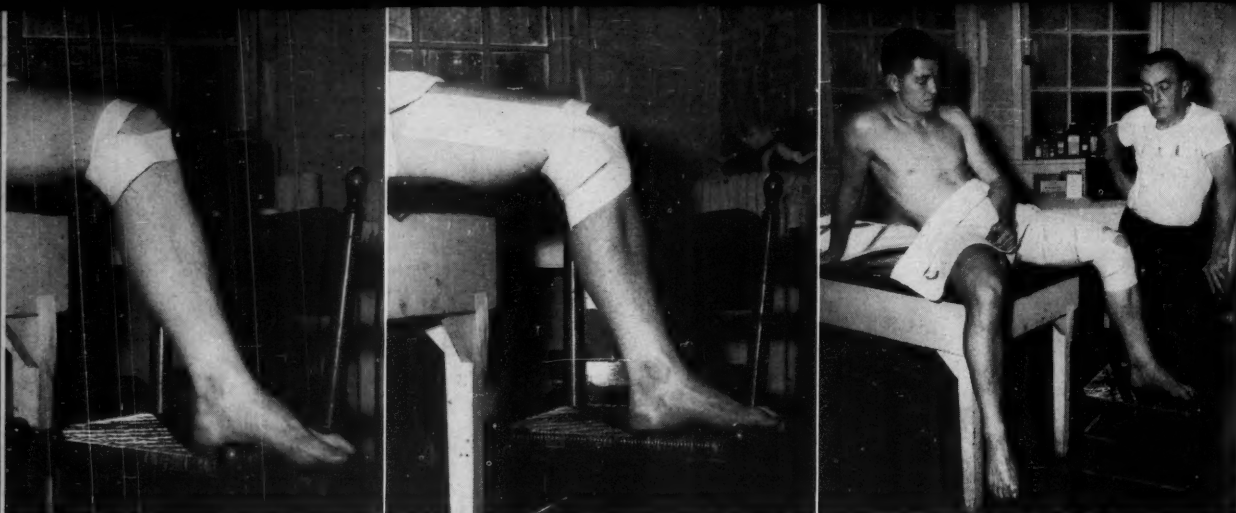


HANK OHLEN
6' 6" Center



PASCHAL COACHING STAFF

Left to right: Forest Black (football and golf); Bill Allen (Head football Coach and Assistant Track Coach); Charlie Turner (Head basketball Coach and Assistant in football); Durwood Horner (Head basketball Coach and Assistant in football); C. W. Berry (Head track Coach).



KNEE INJURIES

By P. H. QUINLAN

Trainer, University of North Carolina



This is another in a series of Articles on Athletic Training.

THE knee injury is the crime of all evil, pertaining to our sports, especially football. This means, Grammar schools, High Schools, Prep schools, Colleges and Universities. Just go back and look over the accidents to some of our most notable performers. For instance, — he was a great backfield star. That old proverbial knee injury. Concentrate for a minute and see how many great performers that you know of met up with this great torment.

To me the knee is the most troublesome injury to a football player. Some people think an injury to the knee is of minor importance but this injury is the most disastrous to the individual and prolonged treatment is necessary. In some cases treatment is of no avail, therefore an operation is necessary.

Water on the Knee Is not an Injury.

Water on the knee is the symptom of an injury. If a boy has injured his knee, special precaution should be taken immediately. The first procedure would be to apply ice packs so as to check the influx of lymph

and blood. Of course this lymph and blood is called "water" on the knee. This application should last for at least an hour and then a "Whitlock" or pressure bandage should be applied. The first layer of this pressure bandage consists of absorbent cotton, laid smoothly and firmly by the use of a gauze bandage. Finish off this bandage with adhesive tape, starting at least two inches below the knee and carry it five or six inches above the knee joint. This is a great bandage and if applied correctly it will certainly eliminate a lot of swelling during the first twenty-four hours.

All coaches and trainers in the country surely hate to see a boy "pull up" with a knee injury. It certainly has ended the career of many a good boy. Just as long as we have football we will continue to have the knee injury. We will never be able to get away from it. All sports of personal contact are to take their toll each year. If there were some way to play the game of football, without the use of cleats, we would eliminate several of these injuries. The knee injury to my mind is as disastrous to football, as the "Glass Arm" is to baseball. Just figure out the number of high salaried ball players who threw their "flippers" away. They still are going to happen each year. Proper training will eliminate these injuries to a certain extent, but how are you going to provide proper supervision to the hundreds of thousands participating in these two sports.

What Is a Knee Injury?

There are only figuratively speaking, eight different types of knee in-

Trainer Quinlan demonstrates a knee strapping job in the picture above. The picture at the left shows the first stage, with a strip of felt 3" wide, 12" long and 1/2" thick, being applied. The picture at the right shows the completed job. It is similar to the Duke Simpson strap, but is tied in at the top and bottom differently.

The boy posing for these pictures is Bob Cox who plays end at North Carolina. Bob is also a point-after-touchdown specialist, kicking 33 out of 37 last season.

Percy Hall Quinlan is a graduate of Springfield College where he participated in football, wrestling, swimming, and ice hockey, being Captain of the football team in 1919. He enlisted in the Navy during World War I, and did seven months foreign service on a mine sweeper. He also coached and played football at the Lockwoods Naval Basin, and won the wrestling championship at four different training stations. After graduating from Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, he began his coaching career at Penn State College as Director of physical education and assistant wrestling coach. His 1920 wrestling team won the national championship.

Quinlan then served as Coach and Trainer at Virginia Military Academy for four years, and in 1924 was selected as Olympic wrestling Coach.

Since 1927 he has held the position of Head Trainer and wrestling Coach at the University of North Carolina.

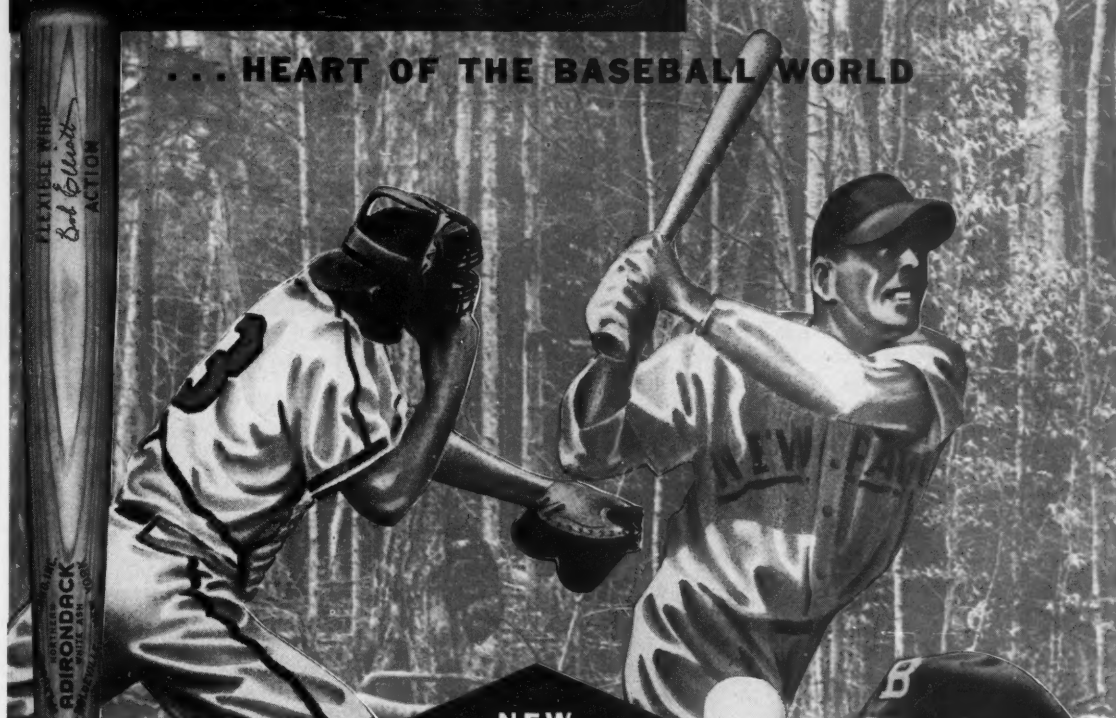
jury. I will list them as follows.

1. Overstretching of the internal lateral ligament (medial collateral lig.)
2. Overstretching of the external lateral ligament. Lateral (collateral lig.)

(Continued on page 35)

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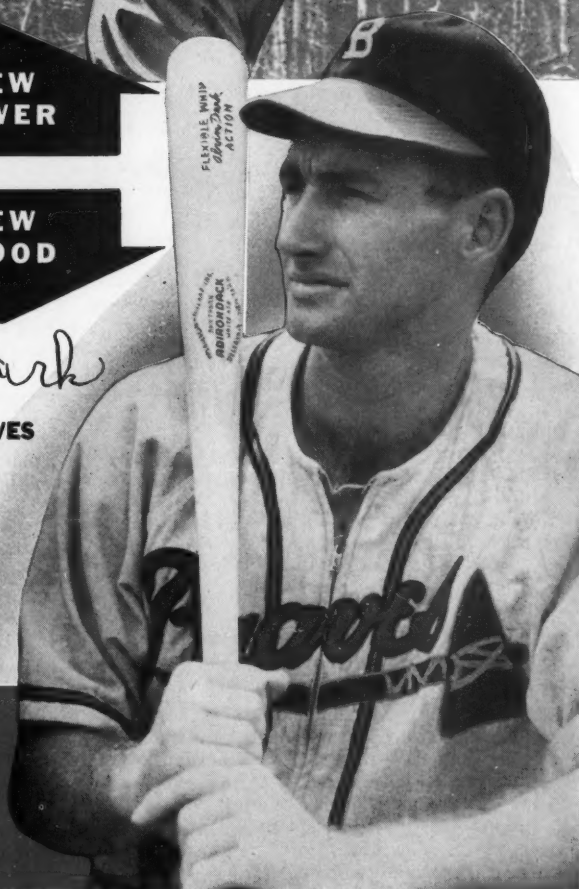
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Al Dark
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Teaching the

MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE

By JOEL EAVES

Basketball Coach, Murphy High School, Atlanta, Ga.

IN PLANNING our over-all strategy for our basketball teams at Murphy, we place equal importance upon a fast break offense, a set play offense, and an aggressive man-to-man defense. This reasoning is based on the belief that defense and offense must be balanced and when your offense is not working or your shots don't hit, you have to fall back on defensive strength to take up the slack. In one of our most important games last year we were able to hit on only 20 per cent of our shots from the field yet we won by 11 points. I think this helps to prove that time spent on defense is not wasted.

The first step we take in teaching defense is to work on position—**body** and **court** positions—and we never let up on stressing these.

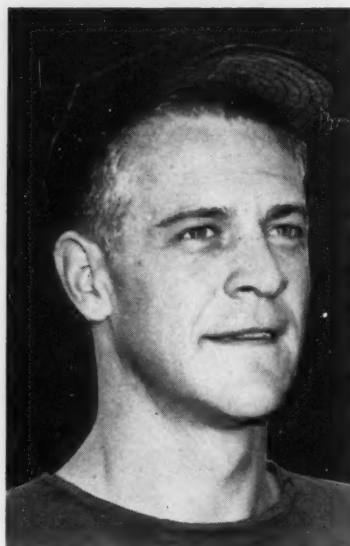
BODY POSITION

A. Offensive man has the ball facing the basket—one hand **up high** over the ball, the same leg is advanced (right hand up, right leg forward), the other hand is down and to side to work or pass to that side. Legs are bent at knees but more bend and weight on the back leg.

B. Offensive man does **not** have the ball or has it but his back is to the basket—feet well spread, toes on a line, knees well bent, head up, arms in—not spread, upper body bent at waist and relaxed, (stress by telling players to have upper body parallel to the floor), weight balanced and on balls of feet. If offensive man has ball with back to basket, be a yard back of him watching for his fakes and turn. Be ready to go with him when he commits himself.

COURT POSITION

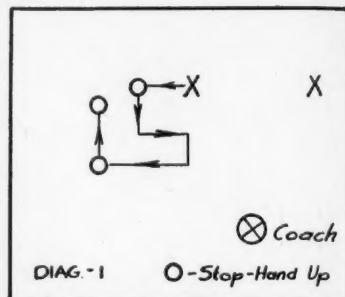
Normal position is between offensive man and the basket and in a **straight** line between him and the goal thus forcing offensive man to take the longer path. This rule breaks down when covering a man on the short spots or even closer to the basket. On the short spots, we cover on the side toward the ball bringing the outside foot up almost



Coach Eaves is a graduate of Auburn, where he was as all-round athlete. He served as end coach and basketball coach at Sewanee (1937-41) and came to the Atlanta system in 1946 following four years' service in the Army. His basketball teams at Boys' High School and Murphy High have been outstanding.

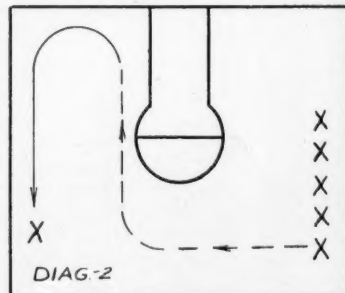
even and the outside arm across in front of the offensive man. If the ball gets in to this spot man, we drop behind him fast and a yard away. If our opponent is even closer to the goal, we try to cover him up in front and may even turn our back on him and play the ball entirely realizing that we must try to deny him the ball.

We believe in **aggressive** tactics on defense playing close as possible seeking to discourage passes when, if completed, the receiver is in position to score. In the danger zones near the basket we try to get position to either stop the pass by knocking it down or by bluffing the passer into holding the ball and passing elsewhere.



DRILLS

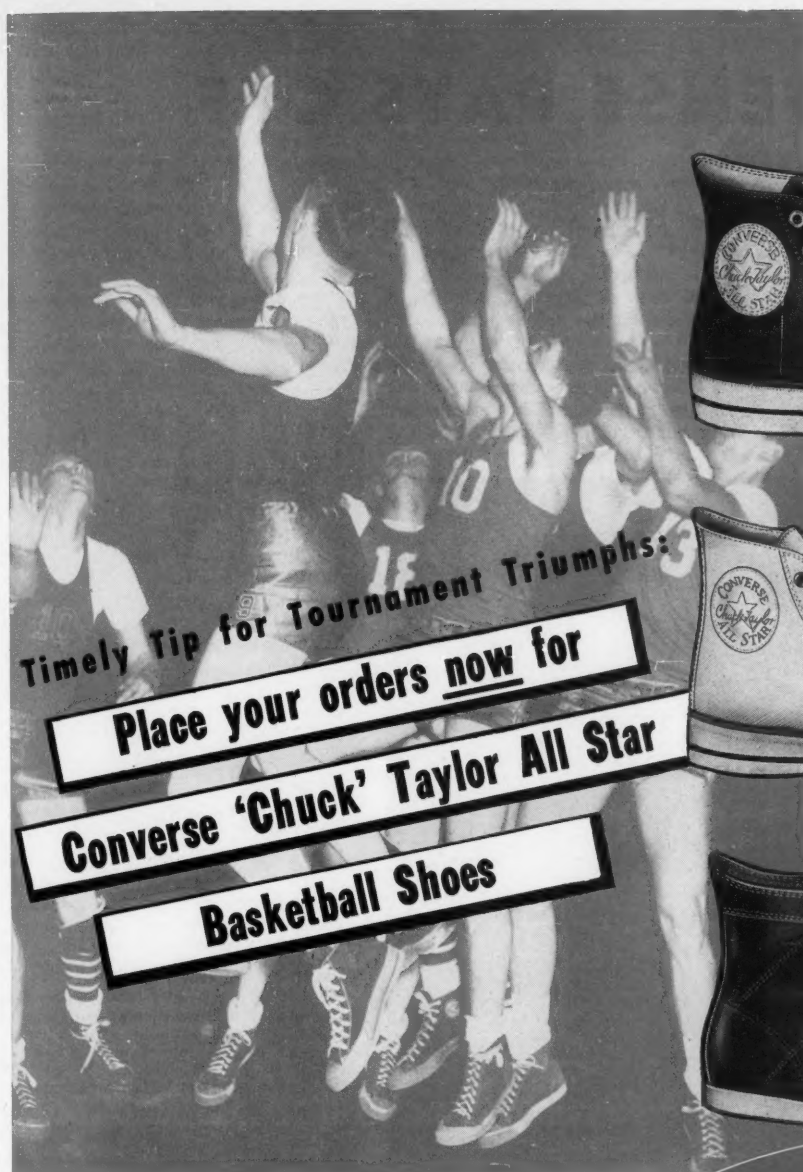
1. After explaining, demonstrating, and practicing body position, we form lines facing the coach. By blowing the whistle and waving his arm in the direction the players are to move, the lines shuffle laterally, move forward and backward for short distances with short shuffle steps, and stop in position to play a potential shooter who is facing the basket.



2. Shuffle and go (playing the cutter). From line along side of court. Have each man in turn shuffle to mid court and then turn and **run** toward basket as if covering a man who is breaking. Don't permit back pedaling as offense can outrun the defense.

3. Put one man against one letting offensive man shoot over, fake and go, etc., trying to get a good shot. (Don't permit wild shooting here as it forms a bad habit). Play the rebound and then swap over.

(Continued on page 36)



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DEFENSE PAYS OFF

By EVERETT N. CASE

Head Basketball Coach, North Carolina State College

IN THIS day of high-scoring antics on the nation's basketball courts, no right-thinking coach can afford to forget his defensive tactics. He must, through scouting reports and knowledge of the personnel of the opponent's team, be ready to meet al-

most any situation, which might arise during the course of the conflict.

Many types of defenses have been in effect since the inception of the hardwood game, but in recent years this has become complicated by the

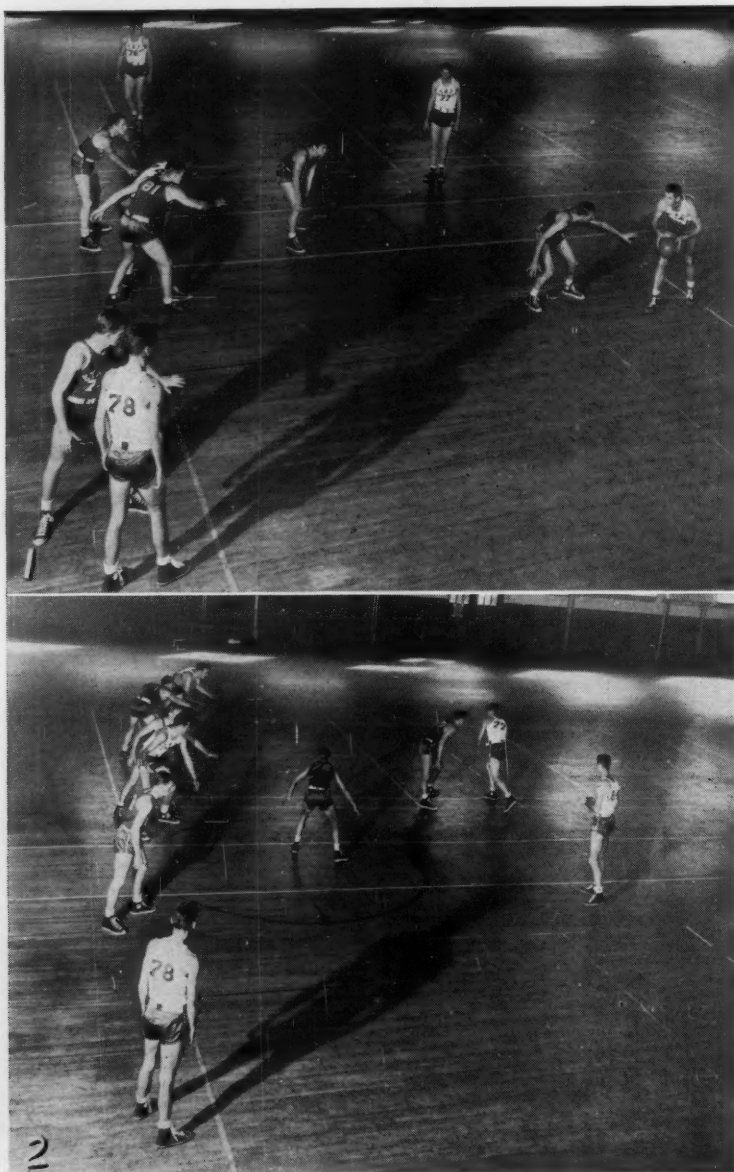
many different types of offenses seen in every section of the country. The appearance of taller men, clever teams with more speed and ability, and the increasing ability of players to hit field goals from far out in the court, have made the setting up of defenses a tough assignment throughout the season.

One new type of defense has been in effect since the elimination of the tip-off. It is covering the opponents all over the court when the opponents are using a slow offensive break with the guards carrying the ball and attempting to get across the center line and all set-up for a working play. If the opponents do not anticipate the defense, they are increasingly liable to be upset. This covering of opponents, man for man, has been referred to as the "pressure game."

An example of what I mean by this type of play follows: Play your forwards on the opponent's guards and hurry them, having your back defensive man alert to intercept passes. The opposition will be forced to make longer passes than they are accustomed to, and naturally will make a great many wild passes if they are hurried and rushed. This rushing of the opponents, makes them lose their timing and accuracy.

Another important move in the "pressure game" comes especially after your team has scored and the opponents take the ball out of bounds, then it is important that your players pick up quickly each man down the court. Leave the opponent's guard, who takes the ball out of bounds, open, and do not cover him. Use your other five men to stick closely to the four eligible opponents who are on the court. In this way, you can possibly play two of your offensive men, on the opponent's guard in the court, leaving the other guard open, who is passing the ball into the court from out of bounds.

The man for man defense all over the court is becoming very popular already this season in early games. It has proved to be a fact that, in playing the game without the tip-off, the team that is six or seven points



behind when going into the second half will have to go down the court and rush the defense. The team that is in the lead, however, may play a retreated defense. Under this theory, it is to make the offensive shot long and difficult and to block the best shooting lanes.

However, one of the best normal defenses is what I would call a combination man-for-man and zone. In this type of defense you assign your men to the opponents, taking into



Indiana-born Everett Case brought basketball success to North Carolina State. In two seasons of guiding the destinies of the State Wolfpack cagers, Case has a record of 55 wins and only 8 defeats. His 1947 and 1948 teams won the Southern Conference championship.

But Case was a successful cage coach even before he came to State. As an Indiana high school mentor Case won 726 of 801 games over a 20-year period. At Frankfort, Ind., his prep clubs won the Indiana High School Tournament four times, 1925, 1929, 1936, 1939, thus becoming the only Hoosier mentor to win that crown four times he still holds that distinction.

As a Navy athletic director Case's team had marked success. At the Ottumwa, Iowa, NAB his Iowa Seahawks won 27 of 29 games in 1945. At DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., his Navy unit won 29 of 32 games and the Indiana Servicemen's Championship.

During his long coaching career he has developed four All-Americans. Jay McCreary, Indiana University; Bob Kessler of Purdue; Ralph Vaughn of Southern California; Dick Dickey, North Carolina State.

Case is widely sought for his coaching schools and clinics.

Because of the widespread interest in Case's coaching technique, the North Carolina State mentor recently wrote a book entitled "The Pressure Game in Basketball." In this writing he gives diagrams and systems of his Wolfpack team, which last year utilized the pressure game to become the nation's second leading scoring unit, averaging 75.6 points for 32 games.

consideration speed, height, offensive balance for a break, but you also drop off or zone on the opposite side from the ball. An offensive player, moving up court would be guarded man-for-man, but his passing zone nearest the basket would be zoned by three defensive players, allowing a guard or forward farthest from the basket to go unguarded.

In Illustration 1 the ball is shown into the forward with the defense tightening up on the side of the court the ball is on. The center is playing the pivot with the forward dropping off the guard. The guard is also off the forward on the side of the court which the ball is on.

Illustration 2, exhibits the similar situation on the opposite side of the

court with the defense tightening up on the side the ball is located on. The center is playing the pivot with the guard dropping off the forward and the forward dropping off the guard.

A coach may readily see that there are several good features in this style of defense. First of all, the defense, if it is active, can shift into passing lanes of the offense and make interceptions or tie up the ball. Second, upon gaining possession of the ball, the defensive team is in a splendid position for a fast-break in the three offensive lanes, namely, the center and two sides. Third, the defensive team can make it difficult for the offensive team to execute double

(Continued on page 26)





Traveling 'Round the **SOUTHERN CONFERENCE**

with JACK HORNER, Special Staff Correspondent



THE laugh of the football season in the conference was the bobble Grantland Rice pulled when he snubbed North Carolina's Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice on his All-America in *Look* Magazine because the Tar Heel didn't play defense. . . What made Granny look worse was his choice of Art Weiner, North Carolina end, who didn't play two minutes on defense all season long. . . Justice played briefly on defense in every game on Carolina's schedule. . . What Rice really did was to give Carolina two All-Americas. . . His *New York Sun* also put Weiner on its All-America team. . .

Justice was just about the most honored player ever to come out of the conference. . . And he's only a junior with another year of eligibility. . . Besides being a unanimous All-America (outside of Granny Rice's household) the fleet-footed triple threat was voted the most outstanding player in the conference for the second straight year. . . He also was an honored guest at Harry Wismer's "Banquet of Champions" party in Toledo, Ohio, sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company. . . And to show you what kind of stuff Justice is made of, he had his teammates to draw straws for the radio he received for making Collier's All-America. . . The winner: Weiner. . .


The conference produced two individual champions in the final National Collegiate Athletic Bureau football statistics. . . They were Justice, who set a new record by averaging 44 yards on 62 punts, and John (Red) O'Quinn of Wake Forest, who caught 39 passes for 605 yards. . . O'Quinn also is a junior. . . Justice was runnerup to Stan Heath of Nevada in total offense with 1,620 yards to Heath's 1,992. . . Chicago Bear fans staged "George McAfee Day" at the last game of the season and there to present his former pupil with a new car from the fans was Col. Wallace Wade, Duke coach. . . "I have never seen a football player who could do everything as well on the field as McAfee," declared Coach Wade. . .

The coach of the year in the Southern Conference was Frank Howard, who tutored Clemson to an undefeated season and a spot in the Gator Bowl. . . Tobacco-chewing Howard was honored at a banquet pitched by the Durham (N. C.) Quarterback Club. . . He was given a plaque and a gift. . . Honored on the same program were the winners of the William P. Jacobs Memorial blocking trophies. . . They were Truett Smith of Mississippi State, Southeastern Conference winner; Bob Bowlby of N. C. State, Southern Conference winner; and Bob Martin of Clemson, winner in the state of South Carolina. . . Harry Wismer, well-known radio sports commentator, was the principal speaker and he rated "Justice a more consistent player this year than Doak Walker of S. M. U."

Wake Forest switched to the "T" formation the past football season and wound up in the Dixie Bowl. . . Asked why he threw out the single wing, Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker, coach of the Deacons, said: "Frank Thomas (of Alabama) came over here several times while he was at Duke Hospital taking the rice diet for high blood pressure and he talked me into it after seeing our 1947 club kicked around. . . I think Frank wanted to see what we could do with it. . . Well, I'm glad he talked me into it, for I never expect to use anything but the "T" formation again. . . I never dreamed you could run inside end without throwing about 600 pounds of interference through the spot first," smiled Coach Walker. . .



Tommy Phillips, rugged 185-pound guard from Richmond, Va., has been named captain of the 1949 Virginia Military Institute grid team. . . Two Southern Conference players made the All-Players All-America picked in the *Chicago Tribune*. . . They were Charlie Justice of North Carolina and tackle Al DeRogatis of Duke. . . Clemson's 1949 football schedule includes a game with Rice, coached by Jess Neely, who was head mentor at Clemson before going to the Texas school. . . The team everyone will watch in the conference basketball tournament at Durham March 3-4-5 is William and Mary. . . Coach Barney Wilson's Indians were the surprise team of the tourney last year and they have been cutting a wide path in early games this season. . . The biggest rebuilding task in the loop faced Tom Scott at North Carolina. . . He found only three of 11 lettermen back from last year's cage team. . .

Furman Bisher has been elevated to the sports editorship of the *Charlotte (N. C.) News*, succeeding Ray Howe, who moved up to the paper's managing editor's desk. . . Bob Quincy of the *Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram* joined the *News* sports staff. . . And big news to the typewriter boys is that North Carolina's Kenan Stadium will have a modern three-story press box next Fall. . . The present open-air coop is far too small for the journalists who want to cover the Tar Heels. . . The newest item to come out of the annual conference meeting at Washington, D. C., in December was the recommendation by the football coaches' committee that Wallace Wade of Duke be named commissioner of the conference. . . A committee was appointed to study the possibilities of hiring a commissioner to police the conference athletic program. . . It's doubtful Coach Wade would consider the position. . . Intimates believe the good colonel will not retire from the coaching ranks until he has produced another championship football team. . . Conference tennis circles were proud to see Vic Seixas of North Carolina ranked No. 7 in the country in 1948. . .



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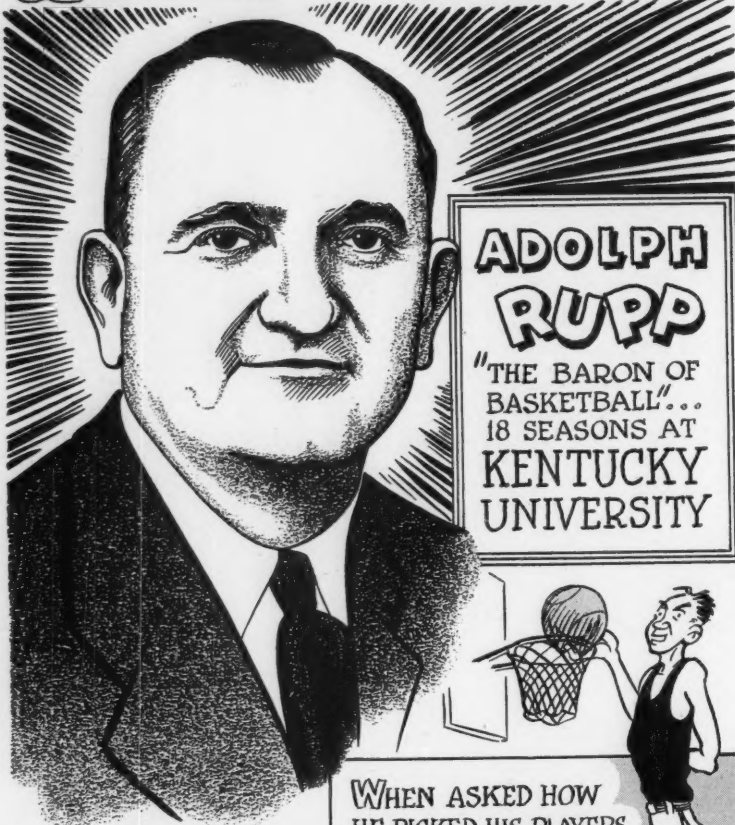
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Southern COACH *by Mollenzie*



DURING RUPP'S 18-YEAR REIGN, THE "WILDCATS" HAVE WON 353 CONTESTS WHILE LOSING BUT 70 FOR AN .834 WINNING PERCENTAGE. HE WON THE HIGHEST COACHING HONOR: ELECTION TO THE HALL OF FAME



ADOLPH RUPP

"THE BARON OF BASKETBALL"... 18 SEASONS AT KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

WHEN ASKED HOW HE PICKED HIS PLAYERS, RUPP POINTED TO THE TOP OF HIS 6'2" OFFICE DOOR, AND SAID: "IF THEY DON'T BUMP THEIR HEADS WHEN THEY COME IN, I DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO SHAKE HANDS."

RUPP'S 1947-48 WILDCAT SQUAD WON THE S.E.C. CROWN, N.C.A.A. NATIONAL TOURNEY TITLE, & PLACED 5 MEN ON THE OLYMPIC TEAM



RUPP IS IN CONSTANT DEMAND AS A GUEST SPEAKER... HE IS A GREAT SHOWMAN ON OR OFF THE COURT... IN HIS SPARE TIME, HE FARMS

DEFENSE

(Continued from page 23)

pass plays or "pick-offs" consistently against this style of defense.

In Illustration 3, for example, the guard is passing into the forward. Here is the switch on defense, going into the man-for-man, team up simultaneously with the center screening for the opposite forward with another shifting into the man-for-man between the center and the guard. The forward guarding the safety guard blocks passing lane into the key hole.

In final Illustration 4, a continuation of the defense after the switch has been shown to indicate the flaws in the system. Here is the failure of the switch to be made on defense on the opposite side. Note the forward is in a direct position for a shot at the basket, or to pass off into the under-the-basket lane to the guard moving in from the right. The opposite forward should shift into the lane to block the shot.

Defenses still retain themselves in three categories despite the changes in the game. They are the man-for-man and the zone and the combination of both. In the man-for-man, the instant the team loses possession of the ball each man is singled out and the orders are to stick with him like a leach, staying between him and the basket and guarding him regardless of whether he has possession of the ball or not.

The zone is still utilized by many teams, but appears to be a passing system. Too many teams have good set-shot artists that will beat a zone. Teams are fast and clever and have the ability to draw a zone out from their set stances, thus breaking in for lay-ups.

Perhaps most clubs use the combination of the zone and the man-for-man with the shifting of guards and forwards into key passing lanes. The "pressure game" is becoming increasingly important and probably will be utilized more extensively in the future. This game is the strenuous type and requires top conditioned personnel to handle the floor play. It is however, very effective and combined with a shifting zone on defense, it may rattle the opponent to the point of frustration, thus enabling your team to remove the barrier to its scoring ability.

However, one of the best normal defenses is what I would call a combination man-for-man and zone. In this type of defense you assign your men to the opponents taking into consideration speed, height, offensive balance for a break, etc., but you also drop off as on zone on the opposite side from the ball.

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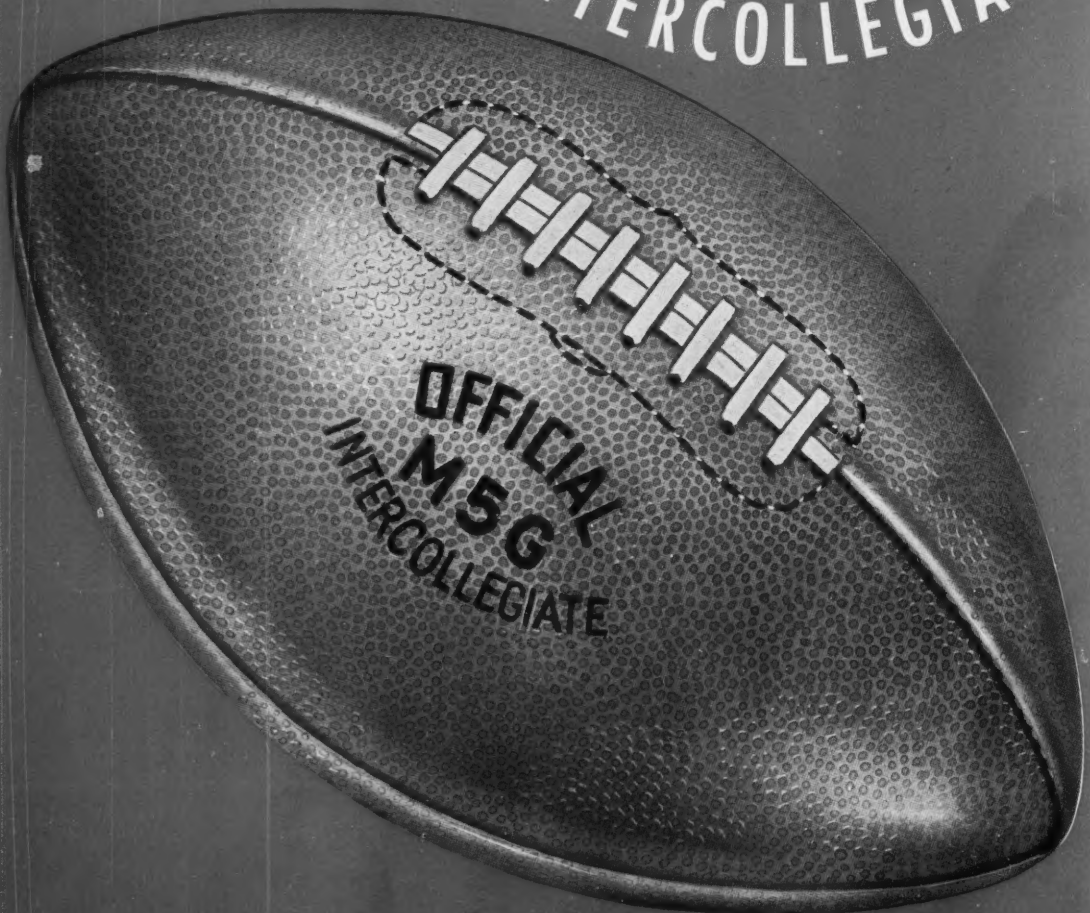
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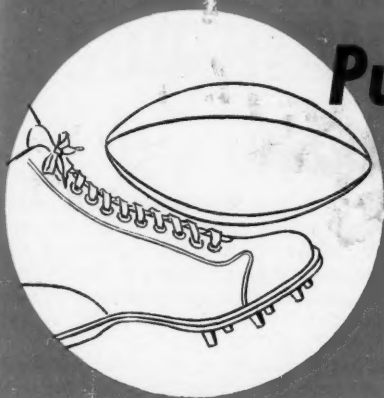
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SCOUT REPORT

On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

By DWIGHT KEITH



Slick Morton returns to the Delta as Head Football Coach at Mississippi State. Slick was Assistant Coach at L. S. U. before taking the job as Head Mentor at V. M. I.

Bob Woodruff has done all right at Baylor. Well enough, in fact, to be named the Southwestern Conference Coach of the Year, by Southwestern Sports Writers. Woodruff was former Line Coach at Georgia Tech. His Backfield Coach is Frank Broyles, former Tech Quarterback. Bob and Broyles brought Baylor back.

CALLING GEORGIA HIGH SCHOOLS

Look over the student body and pick out your prettiest high school senior. Select her in whatever manner you choose. Send a picture of her to the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association Director in your district. Do this by April 1st. A committee headed by the district Directors will select the winner in your district, and from these will be selected the two girls who will serve as Sponsors of the All-Star football game, which will be played at Grant Field the night of August 19th. The two winners will be given a free trip to Atlanta with all expenses paid. The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association District Directors are as follows: **First District:** Chick Shiver, Savannah High School, **Second:** Jeff West, Cairo High School, **Third:** Ned Warren, Fort Valley High School, **Fourth:** Oliver Hunnicutt, LaGrange High School, **Fifth:** Joel Eaves, Murphy High School, Athletic Department, 1425 Memorial Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Georgia. **Sixth:** H. C. Penn, Dublin High School, **Seventh:** John Davis, Rome High School, **Eighth:** C. M. Page, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia. **Ninth:** D. T. Smith, Canton High School, **Tenth:** L. C. Gordon, Thomson High School.

ATTENTION GEORGIA FOOTBALL COACHES

Committees will meet the latter part of this month to select players for the All-Star football teams. Nominations are being made to the Atlanta Journal. Make certain that all your senior players who are worthy of this honor are nominated. Either send their names to the Sports Department of the Atlanta Journal, or direct to the Secretary of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, 115 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

SALUTE TO NED WARREN AND FORT VALLEY

If a Georgia high school "Coach of the Year" were selected, the name of **Ned Warren** would have to be considered. His Fort Valley team won the Georgia Class C Championship, despite the fact that this is their second year of football. They lost eight letter men from last year but came back to win twelve straight games and the State Title, scoring 322 points against 42 for the opponents. The team averaged only 150 pounds. When Ned started football at Fort Valley last year, only six of his boys had ever seen a football game. In the two years they have lost only three out of 24 games played, with one tie. That is really starting from scratch and we think the achievement is worthy of special commendation.

Miss Rebekah Scott and **Miss Eleanor Will** offer a unique service to Georgia travelers. They will book hotel reservations for you in New York and other Eastern cities. If you are planning a trip and don't want to be bothered with such details contact the Hotel Agency, on the Mezzanine floor of the Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia.

Booker Scott, son of Mrs. W. A. Alexander, received a very precious gift from his wife on Christmas day — a 7 pound boy, William Alexander Scott.

Sport Film Service

ACTION — THE SHOW IS ON

We are now ready to inaugurate the Sports Films service which was authorized by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association Directors at their meeting in Macon. We have not been too hasty putting this into operation since we needed our downtown office to facilitate the handling of it. It took some time to find a suitable location for our office, and to get it remodeled and furnished to suit our needs. This has now been done and we believe that the Coaches will be proud of it, and will enjoy using it. In the meantime we have been making a study of the best methods of distributing the films.

BOOKING PROCEDURE

All will agree that it is necessary that rules be set up for the booking of the films. These have been kept to a minimum — only those necessary for satisfactory operation:

1. **BOOKING** — Orders for bookings will be addressed to Dwight Keith, 115 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

2. **BOOKING CHARGE** — A charge of \$1.00 will be made for each film, payable in advance. This advance payment reduces bookkeeping, and helps hold down expenses of administering the service. This charge will partially cover expense of postage, insurance, inspection, repairs, shipping cases, and handling of the films.

3. **POSTAGE** — The films will be shipped to you prepaid. You will pay return postage.

4. **RETURN DATE** — A booking entitles you to have the films in your possession three days. It is due back in our office on the morning of the fourth day from the play date shown on our shipping invoice. This allows one day in transit to you, three days in your possession, and one day in transit returning.

5. **PENALTY FOR LATE RETURN** — A charge of \$1.00 per day will be made for late return of films. It is important that films be returned on schedule. Failure to do so will throw future bookings off schedule and

(Continued on page 53)

Greetings

SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE!

We Welcome You to Film Row

To you and to all the members of the various Southern Coaches and Athletic Associations, we extend an invitation to use our facilities. Complete VISUAL AIDS services, plus the free use of our projection room for reviewing purposes are yours for the asking.

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Texas ROUND-UP



By STAN LAMBERT, Football Coach, Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

IT HAS been a long bitter struggle, but we know when we're licked; so come another football season we're going along with them. For several seasons now we have tried to explain to our squads that the "T" teams "by special permission of the copyright owners" were anointed with the seemingly divine right to block illegally with the forearms, but that we would continue to string along with the rules and keep those arms in close to the body using them only to broaden the shoulders. However, with rapidly increasing use of the block on us, this philosophy has become proportionately difficult for our boys to understand; so next year we'll be blocking that way too.

The officials have just about given up on it too. One told us over a cup of coffee the other day that he had worked a game between two of the better "T" teams the preceding night, and that had he enforced the rule technically, he could have penalized the offensive team on nearly every play. "What is the official to do?" he moaned. "If we enforced the rule as it is written and interpreted we would stop play so much that the fans would howl to the high heavens." Self preservation is still the first law of life, so we are left with no alternative if we expect to survive professionally—so that's that.

Our Introduction to Southeastern U. S. Football

We had our first taste of Southeastern football when our team met the Hinds Junior College team from Raymond, Miss. in the Spindletop Bowl game held in Beaumont Dec. 17. We were very favorably impressed with the brand of ball played in that sector. Coach Les DeVall's team put on a "T" formation offense that wouldn't quit; but since our boys had already met it in nine previous games we had a little advantage over them. Since neither of us had the opportunity to scout the other we had exchanged information. In our comments to him we had described our variation of the single wing as a "Swoose formation (half swan and half goose)." After the game his comment was, "Well, now I know what a Swoose formation is. I wish we could play again because I feel that we could do a better job of defending it." We were glad that he hadn't seen us because we had the very definite feeling that he was exactly right because he did a pretty fair country job in the 15 minutes between the halves. We came away from the game with more respect for Mississippi football than we went into it with, any hope that we upheld Texas' reputation in his eyes. Intersectional games, like intersectional intercourse of and kind, invariably breed mutual understanding and the inevitable respect.

Texas High School Football Weaker in 1948

After seeing a year of high school football under the eight-semester rule and without the benefits of spring

football practice and the City Conference schools we are of the very definite opinion that the general run-of-the-mill high school football in the AA circles is considerably weaker than under the old setup. Although we have had the opportunity to observe only Port Arthur and Baytown of the better teams thus far, a comparison of their strength with the better teams of '47 and the observation of how decisively they have beaten so many of the other schools results in the above-stated conclusion.

In our humble opinion, the Port Arthur team of this year would have been considered a good team against 1947 competition, but not the great one that its record shows it to be this year. It ran rough shod over all opposition until it dropped a one "TD" decision to Waco in the semi-finals. Therefore, if a team that would have been ranked as just one of several good teams against 1947 competition can handle ten of their 11 opponents (Brackenridge being that exception) with the ease that the Jackets did, the only conclusion is that their opponents were much weaker than they would have been under the old eligibility rules. Austin enjoyed almost as much superiority in their district and bi-district and Port Arthur took them decisively. Waco won hands down over all opponents in their section and had all kinds of trouble getting their 13-to-6 over the P. A. In the northern sector Amarillo, Odessa, Denison and Texarkana stood out above the pack; so we believe the same conditions exist up there. A comparison of the gate receipts of the two years also indicate all too clearly that the fans have also noticed the drop in the caliber of football because they have stayed away in direct ratio to the decline.

If one will accept our deductions as sound and our conclusions as valid, this question immediately arises: "Which is the real high school brand of football—that of 1947 or that of 1948?"

If the answer is the latter, the AA schools were playing a junior college brand of football in 1947; but if the answer is the former, the 1948 variety is merely a high class of the junior high school brand. We know which level the coaches want. The gate receipts show which the fans want—so it might not be a bad idea for the coaches to do a little missionary work with the voting administrators and see if something can't be done about it. In justice to the situation we should also point out that as soon as the coaches get their feeder teams (B teams and junior highs) geared to the new setup instead of the old, the caliber of football played will rise. The coaching profession in Texas is just that keen.

Rhea Williams Visits the Sabine Area

Rhea Williams, the new athletic director of the UIL, visited Beaumont recently in the role of the principal
(Continued on page 54)



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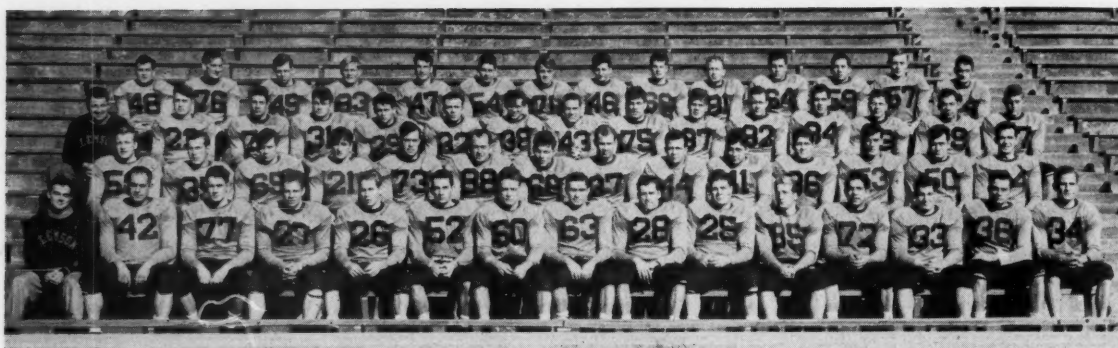
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FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

(Editor's Note: Summaries of other high school and college conferences will be carried in the February issue).

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

By JACK HORNER



CLEMSON — SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

First Row: Doc Lachicotte, Mgr.; Dick Gillespie, Bobby Gage, Frank Gillespie, Oscar Thompson, Charles Mooney, Ariel Warrick, Jack Miller, Gil Rushton, Jack Cox, Jim Miller, John Childress, Sterling Smith, Clint Dyer, Richard Sublette.

Second Row: Ed Martin, James Compton, Doug Herlong, Jack Calvert, Jack Banks, Luke Deanhardt, Gene Moore, Jud Davis, Billy Grigsby, Chick Gainer, Dick Hendley, Jim Reynolds, Billy DeLoach, Bonneau Brodie.

Third Row: Ray Aycock, Mgr.; Olin Cleveland, Ray Mathews, Fred Cone, Jack Brunson, Tom Coursey, Albert Willis, George Facchin, Robert Hudson, Bernie Graham, Ray Clanton, Bob Martin, Ed Cox, Wyndie Wyndham, Bill Preacher.

Fourth Row: Lloyd Bruce, John Poulos, Buddy Shugart, Tommy Skornschek, J. L. Crocker, Frank Carothers, Fred Jarrett, James Calvert, Gene Carson, Jimmy Jones, Tom Salisbury, Phil Prince, Herman Knight, Jim Whitmire.

Not pictured: Bobby Williams, Carol Cox, Raymond West.

NORTH CAROLINA won an invitation to play in the famed Sugar Bowl but it couldn't win its own Southern Conference football championship in 1948.

William and Mary, which won the title despite a loss to North Carolina in 1947, played the Tar Heels to a 7-7 tie in 1948 and it cost Carl Snaveley's boys the loop crown.

Clemson, only unbeaten major Southern eleven, numbered five conference victories among its ten straight victims and lay undisputed claim to the championship.

North Carolina was unbeaten but the tie with William and Mary knocked the Tar Heels out of a chance to share the title with Clemson.

In sweeping through loop opposition, Clemson defeated N. C. State, South Carolina, Furman, Wake Forest and The Citadel, the victory over Wake Forest turning the trick after a hard-fought tussle, 21-14, as the other four opponents were strictly second division caliber.

The conference crown earned for Frank Howard, the drawling Ala-

bama, the title of coach of the year in the loop. Rube McCray of William and Mary's Indians won the honor last year.

Clemson also produced the conference's leading point-getter, Ray Mathews, sophomore halfback who scored 13 touchdowns in 10 games. Runnerup was Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, North Carolina's All-American. Justice was 12 points behind Mathews' total of 78.

The final conference standings for 1948.

Team:	W	L	T	PF	OP	Pct.
Clemson.....	5	0	0	101	21	1.000
North Carolina.....	4	0	1	118	33	.900
V. M. L.....	5	1	0	135	56	.833
Wm. and Mary.....	5	1	1	134	46	.786
Wake Forest.....	5	2	0	167	107	.714
Maryland.....	4	2	0	145	69	.667
Duke.....	3	2	1	102	59	.584
Richmond.....	3	3	1	40	61	.500
Wash. & Lee.....	2	2	0	54	51	.500
Geo. Wash'ton.....	2	4	0	46	162	.333
Furman.....	2	4	0	19	69	.333
Davidson.....	2	5	0	53	120	.286
South Carolina.....	1	3	0	21	70	.250
N. C. State.....	1	4	1	59	80	.250
Virginia Tech.....	0	6	1	21	132	.071
The Citadel.....	0	5	0	12	91	.000

The leading conference scorers for 1948:

Players	G	TD	Pat	TP
Mathews, Clemson.....	10	13	0	78
Justice, North Carolina.....	10	11	0	66

Gregus, Wake Forest.....	9	9	0	54
Cox, North Carolina.....	10	3	33	51
O'Quinn, Wake Forest.....	9	8	0	48
Bell, Wash. & Lee.....	10	8	0	48
Cloud, William & Mary.....	10	7	0	42
Rodgers, No. Carolina.....	10	6	0	36
Weiner, North Carolina.....	10	6	0	36
Jack Miller, Clemson.....	10	1	28	34
Wadiak, So. Carolina.....	8	5	0	30
Watson, Va. Military.....	9	5	0	30
Tamalis, Va. Military.....	9	5	0	30
Ralston, Richmond.....	10	5	0	30
Cone, Clemson.....	10	5	0	30
Blanc, William & Mary.....	10	5	0	30

The official all-star squad chosen by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association follows:

FIRST TEAM

Backs — Charlie Justice of North Carolina, Bobby Gage of Clemson, Bill Gregus of Wake Forest and Jack Cloud of William and Mary.

Ends — Art Weiner of North Carolina and John O'Quinn of Wake Forest.

Tackles — Louis Allen of Duke and Len Szafaryn of North Carolina.

Guards — Frank Gillespie of Clemson and Bernie Watts of N. C. State.

Center — Tommy Thompson of William and Mary.

SECOND TEAM

Backs — Bobby Thomason of Virginia Military, Fred Folger of Duke, Andy Davis of North Carolina and Hosea Rodgers of North Carolina.

Ends — Lou Hoitsma of William and Mary and Bill Duncan of Duke.

Tackles — Ray Krouse of Maryland and Al DeRogatis of Duke.

Guards — Bob Mitten of North Carolina and Charley Musser of N. C. State.

Center — Hal Saunders of N. C. State.

KNEE INJURIES*(Continued from page 18)*

3. Bruised or contused patella bursae.

4. Tearing of the external attachment of the internal semi-lunar cartilage.

5. Tearing of the internal attachment of the internal semi-lunar cartilage.

6. Tearing of the external attachment of the external semi-lunar cartilage.

7. Tearing of the internal attachment of the external semi-lunar cartilage.

8. Tearing of the anterior or posterior crucial ligament.

(Some call the semi-lunar cartilage by a different nomenclature, therefore they are called menisci).

Treatment of Knee Injury

The prognosis of knee injuries depends, as elsewhere, on the type of tissue involved and the severity of the lesion. A good rule is never to give a definite prognosis until at least twenty-four hours have elapsed. It is obvious in knee contusions that the period of disability depends on the severity of the joint reaction, i.e., the amount of fluid accumulating in the joint during the

first twenty-four hours. It is obvious in joint injuries, that if more than one ligament is involved and particularly if there is damage to the crucial ligaments or menisci that the disability period will be greatly prolonged.

It is our immediate job to check the influx of fluid in this knee joint. First we should apply cold packs until we are positive the hemorrhage has ceased. For the next few days the boy should be quiet by staying off his feet. After the hemorrhage has ceased we must now treat the knee and try to get him back on the field again. The too early application of heat to the contused or sprained knee will cause further extravasation of fluid in the joint and delay or prolong the disability period. Therefore it is advisable to reserve heat application to a joint until one is certain that no further synovial membrane reaction will be stimulated, i.e., near the end of the course of treatment.

During the treatment period the atrophy of the quadriceps must be prevented as far as possible. Hence a sprained or contused knee should rarely if ever be placed in a plaster cast. If the joint is of abnormal size because of the swelling the fluid can be removed by aspirating.

Type of Treatment

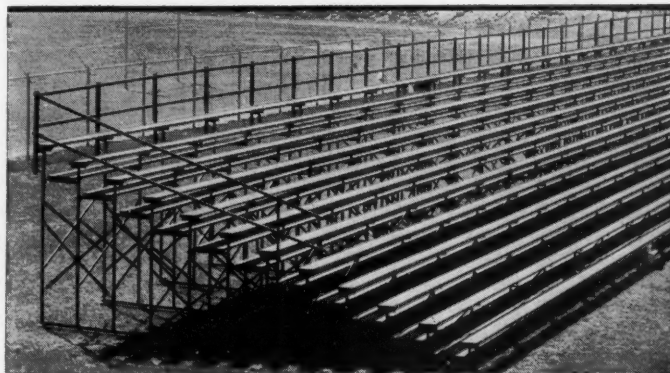
Water swirl, inductotherm or short wave diathermy. Massage should be very light until the soreness is entirely gone. Light jogging should start as soon as possible. Keep the boy out of contact work until you are positive he is well and then when you give him the "go sign" be sure to strap him securely. Keep your eye on him upon his return to active duty and do not let him overdo it for the first few days. This boy needs your special attention.

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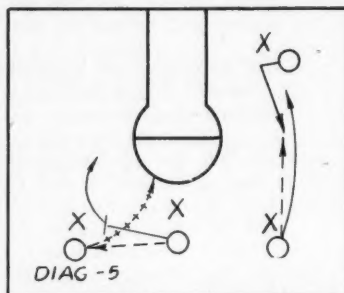
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MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE

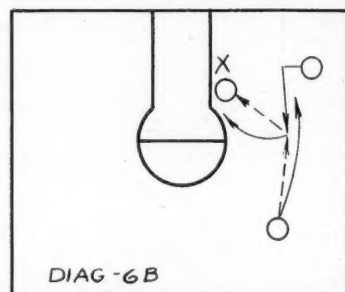
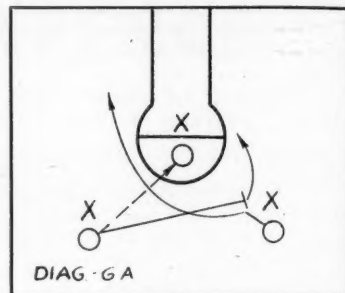
(Continued from page 20)

4. Add a post man to the above situation to serve as feeder and



screen. This helps back defensive man to think ahead and avoid screens. Swap over after shot and rebound.

5. Two against two teaches both defense and offense. Good for work on the switch and to avoid blocks. Stress talking between defensive men. Can set this up across court or along side line.



6. Add post man to above situation with or without a defensive man on him. Always play rebound **hard**.

7. Fast break situation 2 on 1.

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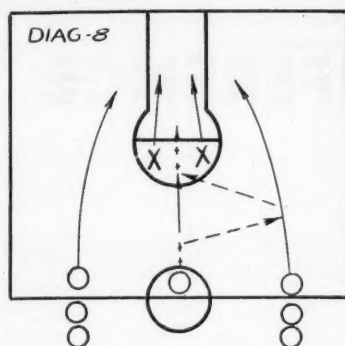
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8. Fast break 3 on 2.

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We are going to have a complete display of football and basketball samples for the 1949 Season; also baseball, track, softball, tennis, golf, etc., for the coming Spring and Summer Season.

Factory representatives will be present. "Big-time" football and basketball coaches will be on hand. Chuck Taylor will put on his Basketball Clinic and demonstration. Extra good films of basketball and football games will be shown. Rule discussions and demonstrations by leading coaches.

Don't worry about the food and drinks. It's all free and we will try to have plenty at all times.

Talk this over with your friends. Get a big crowd together, come over, and let's have a good get-together meeting. Every one will enjoy it.

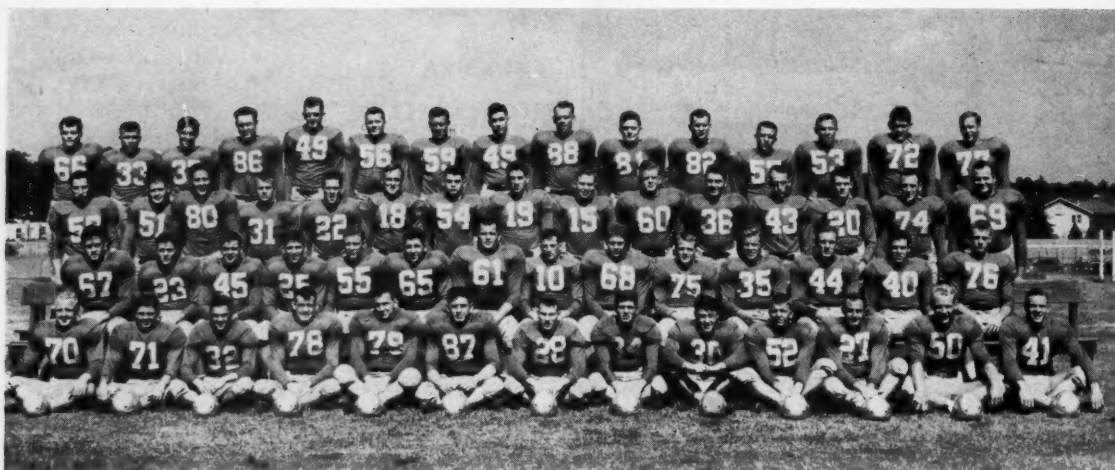
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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

By GEORGE LEONARD



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA — SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Left to right, *First Row:* Greer, Allman, Hlebouy, B. Reid, Hobbs, Jackura, Magoni, Rocco, F. Reid, Taylor, Kaminski, Chandler, Hopp.

Second Row: Bush, McCall, Ford, Brunson, Madray, Guido, Feber, Hodges, Jenkins, Pope, Geri, Bodine, Tillitski, Thompson.

Third Row: Merola, Connerly, Deleski, Donaldson, Mixon, Rauch, Walston, Prosperi, Field, Yellvington, Phillips, Adams, Henderson, Love, Tanner.

Fourth Row: Payne, Maricich, Bradberry, Bradshaw, Griffin, Lorendo, Duke, Christo, Vernarski, McCarley, Antonelli, McManus, Sellers, Johnson, George.

GEORGIA won the 1948 Southeastern Conference football championship but from mid-October to the end of the season, Vanderbilt was the sensation and surprise of the 12-school organization and those who argued it might be the best team had plenty of fuel.

At the finish, only the Bulldogs from Athens, tutored by that williest of round men, Wallace Butts, were undefeated in the conference. Georgia, which lost a non-conference game to unbeaten North Carolina, was also the only bowl-invited team.

The Sugar Bowl courted the Tar Heels, then circled wide to its left to pick up Oklahoma of the Big Seven. Meanwhile, Southern Methodist chose Oregon as its opponent in the Cotton Bowl. This fancy maneuvering left the Orange Bowl people holding a very large, leaky sack which was never adequately filled.

The Miami group quickly plucked the one available choice plum, Georgia, but took a few days making up its mind about an adversary for the Bulldogs. Finally, Texas was selected. The match pleased very few football fans.

Shut out of the bowls were Ole Miss, Tulane and Vanderbilt, which finished in that order behind the "champions," who did not meet any of that trio.

Georgia's six victims were Kentucky (35-12), Louisiana State (22-0), Alabama (35-0), Florida (20-12), Auburn (42-14) and Georgia Tech (21-13).

Coach Johnny Vaught's Ole Miss Rebels were whipped by Tulane, 20-7, their lone loss of the entire campaign, but wound up a notch higher in the standings than the Green Wave because they won one more game.

Tulane's only reversal in a season which brought high honor to its coach, Henry Frnka, was a 13-7 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Most of the pre-season experting cast Bobby Dodd's "Gay Deceivers" in the favorite's little-coveted role, but Tech met its Waterloo in a battle that netted General Bob Neyland a rich measure of revenge.

Neyland's Tennessee team had been plastered, 27-0, by Tech the year before. In the struggle for

atonement, the Volunteers prevailed, 13-6. That was on Nov. 6. Tech had won six in a row and was headed for the New Orleans bowl classic.

But Tennessee removed the Yellow Jackets' stinger and they never won a major game afterward. Neither, for that matter, did the Volunteers. Tech lost to Alabama in a stunning upset, 16-14, and finally bowed to ancient rival Georgia.

Vanderbilt started slowly, appearing to be totally without any offensive punch in its opener against Tech. The Commodores failed to make a first down until the last few moments of the fourth quarter in their 1948 debut and were humbled, 13-0.

After that came an unsatisfactory 14-14 tie with an Alabama team that knew few bright days during a long autumn. The Tide deadlocked the issue with a questionable play in the last second of the game which dedicated Mobile's new stadium.

Leading Ole Miss, 7-6, midway through the final period and carrying the fight to the Rebels, Vanderbilt

suddenly collapsed and stumbled off the field under the shocking impact of a 20-7 licking.

Many teams of lesser stuff would have gone through the motions following these disappointments. But from that point to the season's climax against Tennessee, the Commodores of H. R. (Red) Sanders were invincible. They mopped up eight straight foes and scored the amazing total of 307 points in that stretch.

Sanders' well-balanced squad, featuring collective effort rather than outstanding individual brilliance (with the exception of Lee Nalley, punt returning specialist, who set an all-time collegiate record of 791 yards in that department), tallied 328 points for the entire 11 games. This was the most for a Commodore team since 1916 and enough to rank the Nashville entry fourth in the nation among major schools.

The conference put forth four leading candidates for the vast variety of All-America teams sprouting forth in the December lackluster "silly season." They were Barney Poole, the aging end of Ole Miss who at last came to the end of a college career that spanned seven campaigns; Johnny Rauch, Georgia's peerless passer; Bill Healy, Tech's redoubtable guard, and George Brodnax, a wingman, also from Georgia Tech.

All of this trio made several All-America selections.

Of course, there were also many All-Southeastern Conference teams. No one of them could be considered official. On the team which included the more popular players were the following:

Ends: Brodnax, Georgia Tech, and Poole, Ole Miss.

Tackles: Norman Meseroll, Tennessee, and Paul Lea, Tulane.

Guards: Healy, Georgia Tech, and Jimmy Crawford, Ole Miss.

Center: John Clark, Vanderbilt.

Quarterback: Rauch, Georgia.

Halfbacks: Charles Hunsinger, Florida, and Eddie Price, Tulane.

Fullback: Herb Rich, Vanderbilt.

There were two men chosen for "Coach of the Year" in separate polls.

The Nashville Banner, which has been polling conference head coaches since 1935 for this distinction, awarded its plaque and scroll to Frnka of Tulane in an extremely tight four-way race involving Vaught, Sanders and Butts and the winner.

Butts took the Atlanta Journal's coaching award.

Here are the final conference standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Pct.
Georgia	6	0	0	175	51	1.000
Mississippi	6	1	0	160	73	.857
Tulane	5	1	0	124	40	.833
Vanderbilt	4	2	1	170	67	.667
Georgia Tech	4	3	0	126	62	.571
Alabama	4	4	1	153	165	.500
Mississippi State	3	3	0	62	59	.500
Tennessee	2	3	1	59	77	.400
Kentucky	1	3	1	60	96	.250
Florida	1	5	0	78	153	.167
Louisiana State	1	5	0	52	178	.167
Auburn	0	7	0	29	228	.000

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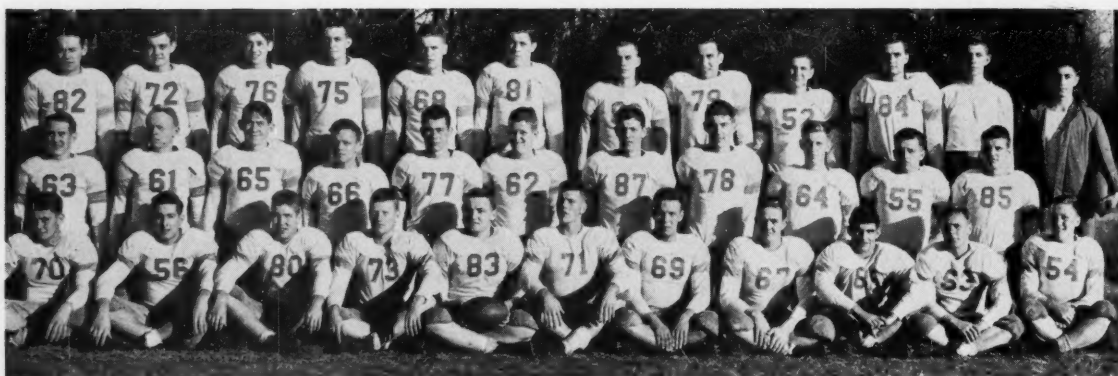
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East Lansing, Michigan

MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION

By C. M. S. McILWAINE



CASTLE HEIGHTS TIGERS, 1948 MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

Left to right, *First Row:* Buzz Brody, David Moore, Denver Evans, Louis Hooper, Dick Inman, Marion Sellers, Mac Fowler, Paul Zimmerman, Bob Gividen, Benny Bowman and Clarence Thompson.

Second Row: Tolbert Daniels, George Wilson, D. C. Roberts, Roy Crews, Jerry Scott, Terry Backwell, Ray Murphey, Carl Friedhoff, Bill Grissim, Billy Ray, Glyndon Merritt.

Third Row: Marion Brock, John Apperson, Tommy Robertson, Charles Owen, Jerry Shrout, Charles Loggins, James Kimbrough, Brownie Ellis, Robert Anderson, Bernard Benjamin and Managers Edward Duncan and Andre Broumas.

THE balance of power swung sharply from the Chattanooga sector of the association to the Nashville area this season with Castle Heights nosing out C. M. A. for the title, and Battle Ground Academy tying for third place. Heights and C. M. A. each lost one game, but after being upset by McCallie by one point, Coach Stroud Gwynn's Heights' eleven came back to down C. M. A. 13 to 0, closing the season with eight wins and one loss against seven wins and one loss for the runners-up.

Darlington, which tied for third place in the standings with B. G. A., was the ranking Eastern team with Notre Dame just behind and McCallie tied with T. M. I. as the only other teams above the .500 mark.

After the top seven teams there was a big drop in strength, and the other five teams only won two loop games in all. In contrast to last year when all twelve teams were represented on either the first or second teams, only boys from the top seven teams won berths on either of the two elevens. Baylor, always a power in the Mid-South is not represented, as after the death of their captain, Tom Smoot, the rest of their schedule was canceled before they had

played a single Mid-South game.

Buck Martin, Notre Dame's fine end, who plans to enter Georgia Tech in February, led the balloting and

captains the 1948 All-Mid-South football team, selected by the coaches of the loop for the fourteenth time. Columbia Military

THE 1948 ALL-MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM							
Position	Name	School	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Home
End	Buck Martin (18)	Notre Dame	19	197	6' 4"	Sr.	Haleyville, Ala.
End	Herbert Cheatwood (15)	C. M. A.	18	175	6' 3"	Sr.	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Tackle	John Aldred (13)	C. M. A.	18	195	6' 2"	Sr.	Sheffield, Ala.
Tackle	Bob Stanford (13)	Darlington	18	230	6' 3"	Sr.	Rome, Ga.
Guard	Waller Anderson (16)	McCallie	18	175	5' 10"	Sr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Guard	Mack Fowler (15)	Castle Heights	17	170	5' 9"	Sr.	Lewisburg, Tenn.
Center	Lee Glenn (14)	T. M. I.	17	190	6'	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
Back	Dick Kovacevich (16)	Notre Dame	19	205	6' 1½"	Sr.	St. Clairsville, O.
Back	Eugene Mitchell (15)	C. M. A.	18	165	5' 11"	Sr.	Greenville, Miss.
Back	Roy Crews (14)	Castle Heights	19	150	5' 7"	Sr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Back	Dick Pretz (14)	Darlington	18	160	5' 9"	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
SECOND TEAM							
End	Tommy Robertson (11)	Castle Heights	17	144	5' 10"	Sr.	Lebanon, Tenn.
End	Fred Taylor (6)	McCallie	16	165	6'	Jr.	Princeton, Ky.
Tackle	Phil Garmany (11)	Notre Dame	18	185	5' 10½"	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Tackle	Tommy Robinson (9)	B. G. A.	17	200	6' 3"	Sr.	Franklin, Tenn.
Guard	Bill Kelly (8)	B. G. A.	17	165	5' 10"	Sr.	Macon, Ga.
Guard	Robert Lewis (8)	C. M. A.	18	170	5' 10"	Sr.	Johnson City, Tenn.
Center	Tom Kirkland (7)	Darlington	17	155	5' 8"	Sr.	Augusta, Ga.
Back	Marion Sellers (11)	Castle Heights	18	175	6'	Sr.	Lebanon, Tenn.
Back	Tommy Gribben (8)	Notre Dame	18	145	5' 6"	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Back	Gerald Johnson (8)	B. G. A.	18	165	6' 1"	Sr.	Franklin, Tenn.
Back	Billy Rushing (7)	C. M. A.	18	165	5' 10½"	Sr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Harbin, TMI (3); Crenshaw, BGA (2); Wilcox, Darlington (2); Cameron, McCallie (2); Scott, Castle Heights (1).
 Tackles: Lawrence, CMA (3); Fuller, Darlington (3); Cornelson, McCallie (2); Henn, McCallie (2); Peterson, Darlington (1); Tatum, Notre Dame (1); Soffos, Riverside (1).
 Guards: Hooper, Castle Heights (3); Begg, Riverside (3); Miller, Darlington (2); Myer, Notre Dame (2); Gonia, TMI (2); Adams, GMA (1).
 Centers: Inman, Castle Heights (4); Oehmig, McCallie (2); Eaves, CMA (1); Wallace, GMA (1); Dolan, Notre Dame (1).
 Backs: Virden, Darlington (6); Dobbs, SMA (4); Schmitt, BGA (3); Oosterhoudt, GMA (3); Rice, GMA (3); Graham, McCallie (2); Christian, CMA (1); Pateson, CMA (1); Wallace, Darlington (1); Clapp, McCallie (1); Magee, Riverside (1); Kapua, TMI (1).

Academy placed three men on the all-star outfit, Castle Heights, Darlington and Notre Dame two each, and McCallie and T. M. I. one each. B. G. A., not represented on the first team, landed three players on the second eleven.

There are no repeaters from the 1947 eleven as all went on to college, but all three Juniors on the 1947 second team, Buck Martin and Dick Kovacevich of Notre Dame and Waller Anderson of McCallie, moved up this year with outstanding performances, and Sonny Mitchell of C. M. A., who made the 1946 team but slipped back to honorable mention last year, made the team for the second time.

The final standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Pct.
Castle Heights	8	1	0	200	20	.889
C. M. A.	7	1	0	205	44	.875
B. G. A.	5	2	0	150	88	.714
Darlington	5	2	0	144	65	.714
Notre Dame	3	2	0	72	65	.600
McCallie	4	3	1	107	80	.571
T. M. I.	4	3	1	87	141	.571
G. M. A.	1	5	1	24	67	.167
Morgan	1	5	0	32	132	.167
Riverside	0	5	1	21	137	.000
Baxter	0	2	0	0	57	.000
S. M. A.	0	7	0	12	158	.000

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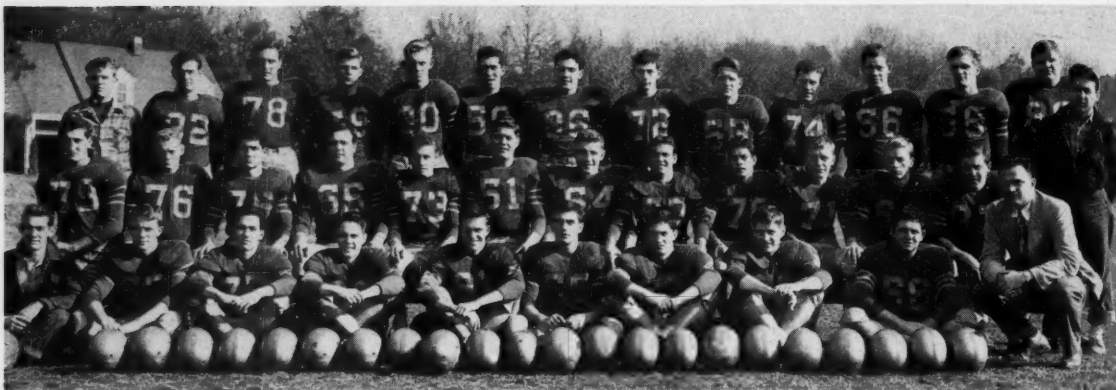
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TENNESSEE

By EDGAR ALLEN



KINGSPORT HIGH SCHOOL — 1948 TENNESSEE CHAMPIONS

Seated, left to right, are: Earl Harrison, manager; Buster Brown, Dean Patty, Glen Fleenor, Bill Marshall, Tommy Stevens, Carl Ketron, C. Crawford and Jim Shipley. In the second row are Cecil Maddux, Don Francisco, Roy Duncan, Ira Rathbun, Julian King, Carl Light, Tommy Trent, Harry Wright, Harry Farris, H. Dixon, John Brown and Jim Huddle. Standing in the back row are Manager Ronald Jennings, Raymond Galyon, Hal Miller, Bill King, Jerry Horsley, K. Crawford, Everett Hale, Jack Carter, Denver Cook, Bill Payne, Leon Duncan, Bill Haynes, and Don Starnes. Standing, right, is Manager Tommy Bacon while kneeling is Coach Howie Bowers.

STRETCHING their win streak to 24 and scoring 369 points to 24 for the opposition, Dobyns-Bennett High of Kingsport captured its second straight unofficial Tennessee state high school grid championship and its third in four years during the 1948 season.

Decided unofficially by the Litkenhous ratings, the Indians finished their first season under Coach Howie Bowers with a rating of 121.4, some three touchdowns better than second-place Young High of Knoxville.

There really was never any doubt as to Kingsport's right to the title. Knoxville Young led the Litkenhous ratings early in the season, but after Oct. 21, when the Indians overwhelmed a fine Knoxville High team 40-7, the Indians more or less were home free.

The Indians further proved their superiority in the final scheduled tilt of the season when they plastered the Young eleven 26-0 before 11,000 spectators for their 10th straight victory of the season.

Further proof wasn't needed, but the East Tennesseans nevertheless journeyed down to Miami and defeated Miami High 14-7 before 28,000 in the Orange Bowl Dec. 10 to finish the season with 11 victories.

Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, who has

picked Tennessee's unofficial champion since 1941, thought the Indians challenged by only one Southern team in the 12 states he rated — that the Port Arthur, Texas eleven.

In winning Tennessee's crown, Kingsport beat Corbin, Ky. 42-0, Chattanooga Central 20-0, Roanoke, Va. 20-14, Erwin 64-0, Bristol, Va. 45-0, Knoxville High 40-7, Bristol, Tenn. 36-0, Elizabethton 40-3, Johnson City 40-0 and Knoxville Young 26-0.

Sectionally, Nashville MBA and Memphis Tech were champs of Middle and West Tennessee, respectively.

MBA (Montgomery Bell Academy), celebrating its 50th year of football and its 15th under Coach Howard Allen, finished 5th in the state and first in Middle Tennessee by parading through an 11-game schedule undefeated and untied for the first time since 1927, climaxing the schedule with a 20-19 thriller over Isaac Litton Thanksgiving Day before 8,000 fans.

Tech captured the Memphis Prep League title, but lost in a post-season Crump Charity tilt to Messick by 21-7 after beating Messick 19-6 earlier in the season.

By the Litkenhous ratings, the state's top ten included Kingsport,

Young, Messick, Knox High, MBA, Isaac Litton, Springfield, Columbia, Memphis South Side and Memphis Central.

Kingsport was rewarded with two selections on the 14th annual All-State eleven, named by a committee of sports writers from Knoxville, Kingsport, Chattanooga, Memphis and Nashville.

The Indians placed Tackle Hal Miller, considered the outstanding player in the state at 220 pounds and standing six-feet-four, and Halfback Harry Wright, who also was state track 100-yard dash champion.

The complete all-state selection included Charlie Hawkins, Nashville MBA and Ray Woods, Bradley County at ends; Miller and Ted Shuler, Memphis Tech at tackles; James Presley, Nashville Litton and Tommy Jumper, Chattanooga Red Bank at guards; Jay Sentell, Knoxville Rule at center and Wright, John Cron, Springfield, George Brenner, Memphis Messick and Billy Joe Clymer, Dyersburg in the backfield.

TENNESSEE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS	
Knoxville	Young
Big Five	Kingsport
Chattanooga	Notre Dame
Cumberland Valley	Gallatin
Upper Cumberland	Cookeville
Nashville	MBA
Big Ten	Dyersburg
Memphis	Tech

LOUISIANA

By LEO ADDE

FORTIER'S Tarpons lead the prep parade in Louisiana for the first time, after their one-sided 20-to-0 trouncing of Lake Charles in the finale seen by 18,000 people in Sugar Bowl Stadium.

An agile, alert 185-pound line, and a swift 158-pound backfield made the New Orleans school's 18th year in interscholastic football its most successful. In 1937 Fortier was city co-champion, and two years later it won all the New Orleans honors.

But on both occasions a school policy against post-season games kept the Tarpons out of the state playoffs.

Under a new regime, the big red-brick school that is nearly in Tulane's back yard romped through nine straight victories, never winning by overwhelming scores, and three times coming from behind.

After the title was in the bag, Coaches William Seeber, Milt Clavier, and Pete Maihles agreed that the toughest battle of the season was the 14-to-13 heartbreaker that Fortier handed the Istrouma Indians in LSU Stadium in the semifinals.

Istrouma opened up a 13-to-0 lead, and outgained Fortier 282 yards to 58. The passing of Lester Landry accounted for 196 yards of the gain.

Ridley Boudreaux ran 18 yards for one touchdown. Al Robelot blocked and recovered an Istrouma punt for the second score.

Luis Edgardo Cruz, a transplanted native of Honduras who learned to kick on a soccer field, converted both times for Fortier.

In contrast, Fortier outgained Lake Charles 326 yards to 44 in the title contest.

To win the city crown, Fortier downed Holy Cross 12-to-0 in the mud before 22,000, the state's largest prep football crowd this season.

Fortier dominated the annual New Orleans Item All-Prep squad, voted by five impartial, close observers of prep sports. It placed Backs Boudreaux and Robelot, End Gus Engelhardt, Center B. J. Rice, and Tackle George Rey.

From Holy Cross were selected Backs Joe Heap and Hayden Mayeaux, and Tackle Bill Burtchaell. St. Aloysius placed End Dave Perret and Guard Bobby Nuss. Warren



FORTIER TARPONS OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, CLASS AA CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Paul Casadaban, Gerald Wagner, Howard Kotteman, Eldred Epling, Irwin Delatte, Bob Anding, Bill Mendez, Irwin Hoover, Joe Bordelon and Ridley Boudreaux.

Middle Row: Bob White, Bill Babcock, John Mooney, Bob Keyes, Al Robelot, Paul Cascio, Lenny Smith, Willie Duett, Irwin Dillard, Luis Cruz.

Top Row: Ray Ward, Tom Mayes, Bert Daly, Earl Dubreuil, B. J. Rice, Charlie Coates, Rodney Meyer, George Rey, George Cumins, Gus Engelhardt, Bob Roop.

Easton was represented by Guard Lou Lanza.

The state Class AA crown returned to New Orleans after a year's

absence. Bogalusa of the Southeast district, holder since 1947, bowed out 14-to-20 to Istrouma in district com-

(Continued on page 45)

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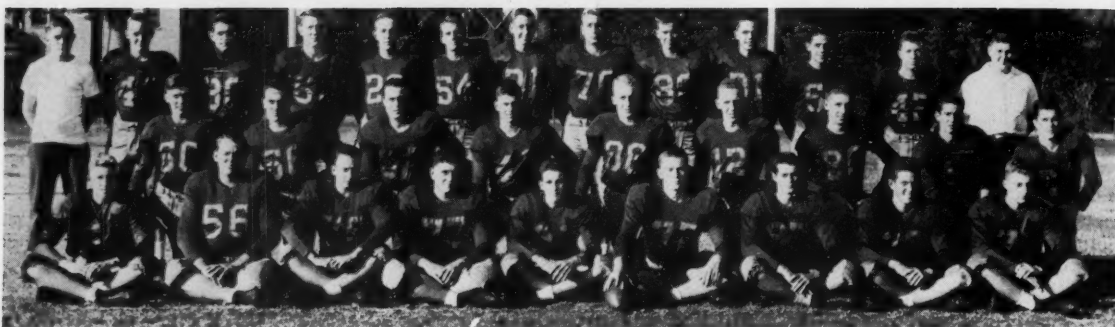
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MISSISSIPPI

By PURSER HEWITT



McCOMB HIGH SCHOOL TIGER SQUAD

Seated, left to right, are: Robert Brumfield, Jr., John Sharpling, Bobby Blecher, Bobby Rhed, Bobby Rarville, Joe McCaskill, Duane Lighty; Kneeling, Charley Beam, Fred Day Smith, Bobby Kalil, John Lowrey, Don Stewart, Dudley Spence, Bobby Maddox, Eddie Collins, John Wolbrecht; Standing, left to right, John Sharp Young, manager; Paul McGehee, J. D. Davis, Jimmy Vaccarella, Jamie Foreman, Leon Howell, Gene Varnell, Melvin Temple, Ted Crittenden, Harold Dunaway, Joe Tuminello, Tommy Parker, Tommy Brill, manager.

Coach Sammy Bartling led McComb High to the Class AA football championship of Mississippi this season, repeating his success as coach at Vicksburg, Miss., High School.

By defeating Brookhaven High 13-0 in the Thanksgiving game, the McComb Tigers sewed up the pennant, going undefeated in Mississippi's fast prep conference, the Big

Eight(een).

McComb landed three men, two of them linemen, on the All-conference squad of 22 picked men which were named by the state's newspaper staffers.

McComb dropped the opening game of the season to Baton Rouge, La., High, but came back to score an unbroken string of victories over all Mississippi foes.

Main highlights of the past season in the Big Eight were: McComb's 13-0 win over Brookhaven on Thanksgiving to clinch the title; Brookhaven's 19-7 decision over Laurel (one of the pre-season favorites to fight for the crown) to open the season and a 7-7 tie with Hattiesburg in the mud; Greenville's 26-0 victory over Greenwood on Thanksgiving; Greenwood's 20-7 defeat by McComb on Nov. 19 in a crucial contest; Clarksdale's 0-0 tie with Jackson and 7-7 tie with Greenwood; Pascagoula's winning but one conference game after winning the Big Eight title in 1947 (lost coach and most of first team in spring of 1948); Jackson's 7-6 victory over Meridian, its first in 11 years; Natchez' poor finish after pre-season predictions that the Rebels would finish at least in the top fourth; and the evenly-matched teams that made up more than five sixths of the conference—that is, with the possible exception of McComb, any of the first 15 teams

The 1948 All-Big Eight Football team chosen by the Big Eight Conference Writers Association:

FIRST SQUAD					
Position	Player and School	Class	Age	Height	Weight
End	Jim Campbell, Jackson	Sr.	17	6.1	180
End	Jack Norris, Meridian	Sr.	18	6.3	201
End	Ray Howell, Brookhaven	Sr.	17	6.1	165
End	George Morris, Vicksburg	Sr.	17	6.2	195
Tackle	Bobby Rhed, McComb	Sr.	18	6.1	190
Tackle	Charles Morganti, Clarksdale	Sr.	17	5.9	150
Tackle	Henry Linton, Hattiesburg	Jr.	17	6.0	181
Tackle	Charles Morganti, Clarksdale	Sr.	18	6.1	225
Guard	James T. Shepherd, Moss Point	Sr.	18	6.0	190
Guard	Boyce Waters, Tupelo	Sr.	18	5.10	155
Guard	Charles Beam, McComb	Sr.	17	5.9	150
Guard	Jack Baucum, Laurel	Jr.	16	5.10	168
Center	David Mullins, Clarksdale	Sr.	17	6.4	208
Center	Billy Zeanah, Meridian	Sr.	18	6.1	182
Back	Teddy Millette, Greenville	Sr.	18	5.11	170
Back	Dudley Spence, McComb	Sr.	17	5.11	165
Back	Harol (CQ) Lofton, Brookhaven	Jr.	17	5.11	165
Back	Jimmy Lear, Greenwood	Sr.	18	5.10	160
Back	John Howard, Laurel	Sr.	18	5.10	192
Back	John Scully, Gulfport	Sr.	17	6.0	170
Back	Norman Duplain, Biloxi	Sr.	18	5.10	160
Back	Fred Foster, Natchez	Sr.	17	5.10	150

Second Squad

Ends — Jimmy Hocutt, Hattiesburg; Charles Deaton, Greenwood; William Mitchell, Columbus; Joe Parrish, Laurel.

Tackles — Jesse Greer, Jackson; Carroll Culpepper, Meridian; Hugh Mann, Columbus; Billy Stewart, Gulfport.

Guards — Roy Russell, Meridian; Horace Hurst, Brookhaven; Pete Mangum, Hattiesburg; Clyde Camp, Biloxi.

Centers — Bobby Maddox, McComb; James Calcote, Natchez.

Backs — Gene Box, Corinth; Houston Oakes, Jackson; Jerry Townsend, Meridian; Howard Stephens, Tupelo; Ollie Fairchild, Laurel; Tommy Lewis, Columbus; John Wolbrecht, McComb; Donald Wall, Brookhaven.

Honorable Mention

Ends — John Rawson, Meridian; Lee Wallace, Greenville; Milton Biedenharn, Vicksburg.

Tackles — Eldred Waller, Gulfport; George McDaniel, Tupelo; Charles Kelly, Natchez; James Boudwin, Biloxi; C. E. Roper, Moss Point; Rodney Granger, Co-

lumbus; Marvin Coleman and Bill Stovall, Greenville; Bob Emmich, Vicksburg; Herman Piner, Laurel.

Guards — Leroy Urie, Gulfport; Ed Heblon, Meridian; H. Weiss, Clarksdale; Billy Polk, Jackson; Billy Jones, Greenwood.

Centers — Harry London, Tupelo; Don Sutton, Brookhaven; Frank Johnson, Pascagoula; Otis Boyd, Columbus; John Crechale, Jackson.

Backs — Jesse Harrison, Gulfport; Mike Mask, Tupelo; Edward Kaiser, Natchez; Cliff Wand and Ernie Blaise, Brookhaven; Ellzey Burch and John Radich, Biloxi; Jimmie McCoy, Meridian; M. R. Richard and Leonard Trehern, Pascagoula; Pat Gardner and Son Rhodes, Moss Point; Albert Corson and Dan Crumpton, Clarksdale; Bobby Edwood, Columbus; Buddy Kalil, Tommy Parker and Eddie Collins, McComb; Dan Dulose, Jackson; Tully Baughman, Vicksburg; Rhessa Moses and James Barrentine, Greenwood; Ray Norwood and Jerry Boykin, Laurel; Billy Hugh Montgomery, Jug Stiglets and C. D. Beech, Hattiesburg.

could beat another any given day.

Coach Melvin Hemphill of Clarksdale was named Coach of the year and Teddy Millette, Greenville full-back who led the loop in scoring was named the most valuable player in the league.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

	W	L	T	TP	OP
McComb.....	9	0	0	228	59
Brookhaven.....	4	1	1	79	42
Clarksdale.....	4	1	2	94	51
Meridian.....	6	3	0	144	102
Vicksburg.....	5	3	0	101	66
Greenwood.....	5	3	1	108	78
Laurel.....	6	4	0	149	102
Jackson.....	5	4	1	73	98
Greenville.....	4	3	0	98	64
Hattiesburg.....	3	4	1	92	92
Gulfport.....	2	4	1	73	91
Moss Point.....	2	4	1	56	89
Columbus.....	2	5	0	114	137
Natchez.....	2	5	0	112	104
Tupelo.....	2	5	0	74	93
Biloxi.....	2	6	0	85	126
Pascagoula.....	1	6	0	13	199
Corinth.....	0	4	0	25	128

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	TP	OP
McComb.....	10	1	0	282	78
Brookhaven.....	9	1	1	240	74
Clarksdale.....	7	1	2	139	61
Greenville.....	8	3	0	242	60
Vicksburg.....	7	3	0	140	103
Greenwood.....	7	3	1	161	84
Meridian.....	7	4	0	156	121
Hattiesburg.....	6	4	1	184	93
Jackson.....	6	4	1	98	98
Laurel.....	6	5	0	149	109
Columbus.....	5	5	0	234	137
Natchez.....	5	5	1	159	117
Tupelo.....	5	5	0	131	106
Biloxi.....	5	6	0	121	139
Gulfport.....	4	5	1	156	117
Moss Point.....	4	6	1	104	154
Corinth.....	2	6	1	91	154
Pascagoula.....	1	9	0	13	279

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LOUISIANA

(Continued from page 43)

petition.

Fortier's only setback was a 24-to-0 loss to Port Arthur, Tex. After that whipping, Coach Buck Seeber hastily but thoroughly converted from the T-formation to the single wing, and moved 1947 App-Prep Guard Robelot to blocking back.

The switch paid off, and Robelot was voted the most valuable prep player in New Orleans.

The Bossier City Bearkats whipped Reserve 21-to-0 in the Class A deciding game at Shreveport.

New Orleans prep closed its season with a clean sweep of all six post-season games. Fortier won two in the playoff. Redemptorist whipped Metairie 32 to 27 in the Westside Bowl in Algiers, La. Warren Easton defeated Mainland High 33-to-19 in the Beach Bowl at Daytona Beach, Fla. Holy Cross stopped Loyola Prep of Baltimore, Md., 25 to 6 in the CYO Bowl. Nicholls hung a 14-to-7 lacing on Sulphur in the Cosmopolitan Bowl at Alexandria, La.

CLASS AA

(District standings, all games)

NEW ORLEANS

School	W	L	T	Pts.	Opts.
Fortier*	9	1	0	199	77
Holy Cross.....	9	2	0	314	58
Warren Easton.....	7	3	0	184	120
Nicholls.....	6	4	0	171	136
Peters.....	5	3	0	171	112
St. Aloysius.....	3	4	1	91	113
Redemptorist.....	3	6	0	138	278
Jesuit.....	1	7	1	119	235

SOUTHEAST

Bogalusa.....	7	1	1	233	86
Istrouma*.....	9	2	1	278	109
Catholic.....	6	2	1	150	136
Baton Rouge.....	5	4	1	140	154

SOUTHWEST

Lake Charles*.....	9	3	0	240	155
Sulphur.....	7	4	0	217	115
Bolton.....	5	6	0	169	185
Jennings.....	4	5	0	117	151

NORTH

Byrd.....	7	3	0	185	68
Haynesville.....	7	4	1	188	99
Ouachita*.....	7	5	0	205	138
Fair Park.....	2	7	1	131	174

(Note: Asterisk denotes district champion)

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NORTH CAROLINA

By JACK HORNER



FAYETTEVILLE BULLDOGS — N. C. CLASS AA CHAMPIONS

Left to right, *Front, (sitting)*: Gene Johnson, Pete Theofield, Leon Dale, Howard Cheshire, Cary Fisher, Lee Smith, Frank Berry, Van Sewall.

Second Row: Harold Jernigan, Jim Jackson, Wesley Smithman, Bob Martin, Cedric Jernigan, Bill Kennedy, Hervy Averette, Gene Wilson, Dave Butler, Paul McArthur.

Third Row (top): Coaches, Bill Dole, Roy Warren, Chuck Clements, Ray Green, J. C. Britt, George Biggs, Clinton Bertchi, Bill Strickland and managers, Yancey Robertson, Wilburn Scruggs, Freddie Leverette.

FAYETTEVILLE and Mount Airy walked off with the major schoolboy football honors in North Carolina in 1948.

For the second straight season, Bill Dole produced a Class AA champion at Fayetteville, and Wally Shelton's Mount Airy Bears swept their second Class A title in three years.

The high school races in North Carolina have a habit of offering a bit of confusion at the tail end of the season and 1948 was no exception.

The state is split into eastern and western divisions with the divisional winners playing for the state championships.

Well, this year two divisions wound up in deadlocks.

In the Class AA, representing the larger schools, Burlington and High Point finished their regular schedules in a first place deadlock and Burlington defeated the Pointers, 12-7, in a playoff for the western laurels.

Fayetteville, the Eastern champion, squeezed out a 14-13 victory over Burlington in the state titular contest.

In the Class A, Laurinburg and Chapel Hill played to a scoreless tie for the Eastern honors and drew straws for the right to represent the East against the Western winner, Mount Airy.

Laurinburg won the draw but lost the state Class A crown to Mount Airy by 26-0, the winners rushing over three second half touchdowns.

For winning his second straight title, Dole was honored by being named head coach of the North Carolina All-Stars in the annual Shrine Bowl game at Charlotte. His team played a 7-7 tie with the cream of the schoolboy crop from South Carolina.

Another feature of the North Carolina schoolboy football season was the victorious trip into Mexico by the Wilmington High School team which defeated National Polytechnic Institute of Mexico City, 36-18, in an intersectional game.

The final Class AA standings follow:

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MOUNT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA, CLASS A CHAMPS

Left to right, Front Row: Joe Bolen, H. J. Hawks, John Ashby, Jimmy Frye, Charles Atkins, Stanley Leftwich, Bill Bailey.

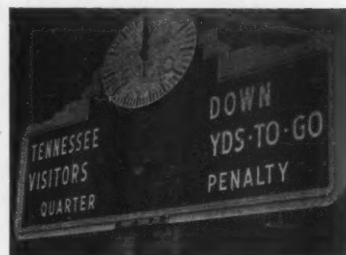
Back Row: Bill Hawks, Claude Midkiff, Mac Willis, Pat Talley.

WESTERN DIVISION			
Teams:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Burlington.....	7	1	.875
High Point.....	6	2	.750
Salisbury.....	3	2	.600
Gastonia.....	3	3	.500
Greensboro.....	3	4	.429
Charlotte.....	3	4	.429
Winston-Salem.....	2	5	.286
Asheville.....	0	6	.000

EASTERN DIVISION			
Teams:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fayetteville.....	6	0	1.000
Wilmington.....	5	1	.833
Durham.....	4	2	.667
Raleigh.....	3	3	.500
Rocky Mount.....	1	5	.166
Wilson.....	1	5	.166
Goldsboro.....	1	5	.166

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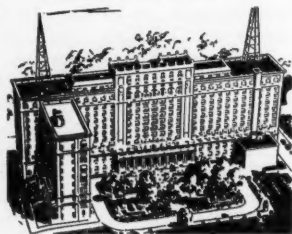
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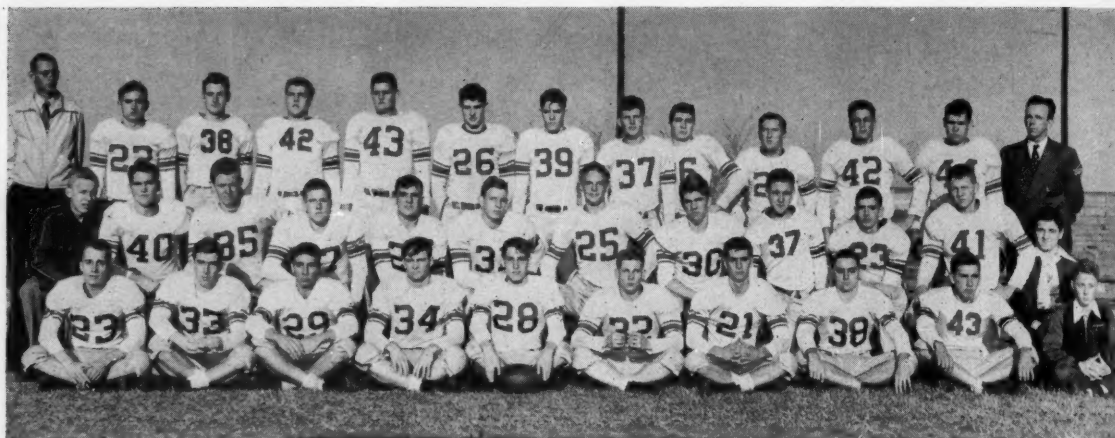
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ALABAMA

By RONALD WEATHERS



DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL'S RED RAIDERS

Left to right, *First Row:* Phillip Kyle, Pat Aday, Marvin Taylor, Marvin Golden, Billy Woods, Don Warren, John Wilks, Sam Evans, B. G. Ryan, Joe Black, manager.

Second Row: Barrett Shelton, manager; Roy Freeman, Joe Teague, Willard Freeman, Bob Freeman, Harry Brewer, Thomas Bolding, Candler Crim, Bob Conner, Tommy Fitzpatrick, Billy Lovin, Fennell Garnett, manager.

Third Row: Coach Ogle, Charles Woodruff, Charles Howard, Lakin Garnett, Robert Kennedy, F. D. Folette, Donald Loggans, Charles Horton, Louis Bethany, Clyde Pace, Captain Wesley Thompson, Wyman Gibson and Assistant Coach Aubrey Fuller.

ALABAMA high school football teams, probably as well matched as in any season past, romped through well paced campaigns last Fall; and when it was all over, teams from virtually one end of the state to the other could claim the state championship.

Officially there is no champion in Alabama prep football, hence the Alabama woods are full of coaches, schools and other assorted organizations claiming state honors for their favorites.

Teams which must be given top consideration, however, include Dehler and Decatur, in the extreme Northern portion of the state, Ramsay, of Birmingham, Anniston and Tuscaloosa in the Central sector and Dothan in the Southern section of the state.

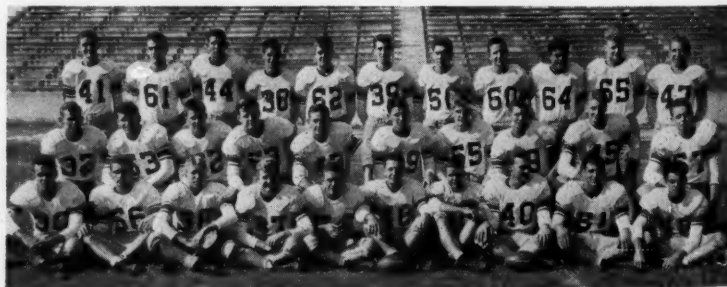
Deshler, which placed End James Kimbrough and Guard Archie Carmichael on the Coaches' All-State team, went through a 10-game grind, winning seven, losing three. Coached by James Sparks, the team scored 207 points to opponents' 74. Decatur, under the guidance of H. L. (Shorty) Ogle, went through its second suc-

cessive unbeaten season, scoring 266 points, allowing 41. The team was tied by Phillips of Birmingham.

Ramsay, of Birmingham, the top Magic City eleven for the past three seasons, met and defeated the best out-of-state competition, including Holy Cross, of New Orleans, and Male High, of Louisville. In Alabama the Rams defeated Woodlawn

(twice), Murphy, of Mobile, Ensley, Bessemer and Phillips. Their only loss was an upset by West End of Birmingham. The team was tied by Gadsden, a strong team in its own right, which won six, lost two and tied two. Ramsay, coached by Ed Euband, won eight, lost one, tied one.

Tuscaloosa, in the neighboring county to Ramsay, went through a



ANNISTON, ALABAMA, HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Left to right, *First Row:* Charles LeCroy, Ernest Frady, Eugene Mitchell, Buddy Townsend, Buddy White, Jimmy Thigpen, Gene Steadham, Floyd Bennett, Harold Willingham, Captain Hunter Handle.

Second Row: Marvin Van Wonderham, Jimmy Mayne, Charles Pate, Don Chapman, Buddy Rutledge, Jerry Pullen, Earl Reaves, Billy Moon, Tommy Triplett, Marvin Hester.

Third Row: Arnold Pruitt, Dick Greer, Howard Waldrop, Georgia Keech, Tommy Craft, Bobby Blakely, Billy Snider, Frank Mickle, Billy Smith, Ralph Pinson and Bobby Thrasher.

rugged campaign and came out with seven wins and only one defeat, an upset at the hands of Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery. Clell Hopson, one of the state's most outstanding backs in five seasons, paced Coach Frank Kendall's team through its successful season.

Anniston, seemingly bound for a clear-cut claim to state honors, hit a snag and lost to Dothan. The Bulldogs, coached by Billy Bancroft, were among the state's more powerful eleven, running up 255 points, allowing only 39.

Dothan went through its campaign unbeaten, though tied twice. Big Bruce Hanahan, a triple-threat, was the spark that led the Dothan team to seven victories in nine starts. The Dothan team is coached by Rip Hewes.

Only two teams, Troy, in the second District (South Alabama) and Lineville, in the Sixth (East Central Alabama), made it through the season unbeaten and untied. William Clipson's Troy team, the highest scoring combination in the state, scored 10 wins, making 281 points to

opponents' 38. Allen McNee's Lineville team likewise scored 10 wins. His team scored 237 points, gave up 28.

By district, these were Alabama's outstanding teams:

FIRST DISTRICT						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	Op.
Bay Minette.....	9	0	1	1.000	227	59
Atmore.....	6	1	1	.857	159	21
SECOND DISTRICT						
Troy.....	10	0	0	1.000	281	38
Columbia.....	9	0	1	1.000	306	12
Dothan.....	7	0	2	1.000	153	48
THIRD DISTRICT						
Eutaw.....	9	0	1	1.000	253	33
Loretto (Montgomery).....	9	0	1	1.000	206	38
Lanier (Montgomery).....	5	3	1	.625	135	69
FOURTH DISTRICT						
Lanet.....	9	1	0	.900	301	68
Phenix City.....	7	2	0	.777
FIFTH DISTRICT						
Ramsay (Birmingham).....	8	1	1	.888	191	104
Tuscaloosa.....	7	1	0	.875	211	78
Jones Valley.....	7	2	0	.777	122	79
SIXTH DISTRICT						
Lineville.....	10	0	0	1.000	237	28
Anniston.....	8	1	0	.888	255	39
Etowah (Attalla).....	8	1	1	.888	222	58
Pell City.....	7	1	0	.875	227	27
Gadsden.....	6	2	2	.750	147	58
SEVENTH DISTRICT						
Lauderdale.....	9	0	1	1.000	204	26
Fayette.....	9	1	0	.900	265	67
Moulton.....	8	1	1	.888	342	79
Brilliant.....	7	1	1	.875	178	44
Deshler.....	7	3	0	.700	207	74
EIGHTH DISTRICT						
Decatur.....	9	0	1	1.000	266	41
Athens.....	9	1	0	.900	222	47
Guntersville.....	8	1	0	.888	194	46

ALABAMA'S ALL-STATE TEAM

End — James Kimbrough	Deshler	200	Senior
End — Jack Lewis	Ramsay	190	Senior
Tackle — Jerry Watford	Gadsden	194	Senior
Tackle — Jodie Gibbs	Huntsville	165	Senior
Guard — Archie Carmichael	Deshler	190	Senior
Guard — Chris Davis	Alexander City	180	Senior
Center — Wallace Bullington	Athens	195	Senior
Back — Bobby Marlow	Troy	195	Senior
Back — Charles Moore	Mortimer Jordan	165	Senior
Back — Bruce Hanahan	Dothan	175	Senior
Back — Clell Hobson	Tuscaloosa	175	Senior

Second Team

Stockton, Moulton	End	Hinton, West End
Hubbard, Murphy	End	Dupree, Talladega
Hughey, Lanett	Tackle	Williams, Tallassee
Billings, Shades Cahaba	Tackle	Vasserburg, Woodlawn
Goodall, Ramsay	Guard	Goodner, West End
Shotts, Hamilton	Guard	Lowi, Gadsden
Farris, Sidney Lanier	Center	Bolton, Red Bay
McKelvey, Moulton	Back	Baumgartner, Ramsay
Nelson, Opp	Back	Godsey, Brilliant
Fulgham, Lanett	Back	Hattaway, Troy
Holmes, Woodlawn	Back	Blackerby, Bessemer

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ALL SOUTHERN PREP-SQUAD

By BOB HAYES

THIRTY-TWO backs and 28 linemen made up the 60 players named today to positions on the 29th annual All-Southern Football Squad, Dixie's interscholastic gridiron honor.

The 60 receiving All-Southern recognition were drawn from a 12-state area on the basis of five players from each state by a panel of 132 coaches and sportswriters, with 10 scouts assisting each state chairman in the selections.

In addition to the 60 winning All-Southern recognition, still another 72 players from the "Dixie dozen" were named to the All-Southern's honorable mention list.

The selections were announced by Bob Hayes, sports editor of the sponsoring Orlando Morning Sentinel and chairman of the All-Southern Selection Board.

The ratio of 32 ball carriers to 28 linemen on the 1948 All-Southern squad almost duplicated the squad's 1947 make-up of 33 backs and 27 linemen.

Linemen got an even break with backs on the honorable mention list, with 36 players in each category placed on the list.

There were 129 seniors, two juniors and one sophomore among the 132 players receiving either All-Southern recognition or honorable mention.

The sophomore was Ned Davis, 190 pound halfback star from West Palm Beach, who won a place among Florida's five All-Southerns.

One junior was Harold Gruner, 165-pound halfback whiz at Louisville, Ky., Manual High, who was not only outstanding enough to make All-Southern as a junior but was named by Johnny Carrico, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Kentucky's state chairman, as the outstanding prep performer in Kentucky. The other junior won honorable mention.

The other state chairmen, asked with their 10 scouts to pick their state's outstanding player, reported their respective state's outstanding All-Southern player as follows:

Benny Marshall, Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald: "End Jack Lewis, 190, who will attend Auburn. Called one of the greatest all-around ends ever

to play football in State. Vicious tackler, sure blocker, fine pass-catcher. Stands six-foot-two, only 17 and still growing. Captain of Ramsay team which won eight, lost one."

George Churchman, Little Rock, Ark., Gazette: "State's outstanding player is Henry Fitzgibbon, Little Rock High's brilliant 180-pound senior center."

Pete Norton, Tampa, Fla., Tribune: "Jay (Poppa) Hall, bone-crushing 190-pound Tallahassee full-back, who will attend University of Florida, a triple-threat back who does everything well, received seven first place votes to run away with the outstanding player honor."

Dan McGill, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Journal: "Lauren Hargrove, Fitzgerald's left half, is a six-foot, 190-pound, 10-second dash man who averaged 11.2 yards per rush and rates as Georgia's best prep ball carrier. An honorable mention player last year, he is an excellent kick-off man, a good left-handed passer and punter, and he tied for lead among State Class A schools in kicking 25 extra points. Undecided on college choice."

Harry Martinez, New Orleans, La., States: "Good, big linemen dominated high school football in Louisiana during the past season, with Paul Miller, 195-pound tackle from Istrouma picked as the standout player after close competition from Robert Drost, 210, Sulphur tackle, and George Rey, 195-pound guard from New Orleans Fortier."

Carl Walters, Jackson, Miss., Daily News: "Teddy Millette, 175-pound halfback from Greenville, was unanimous choice for All-Big Eight Conference (State's top 18 schools). He was leading scorer with 114 points and has signed grant-in-aid with University of Mississippi."

Wilton Garrison, Charlotte, N. Car., Observer: "Howard Cheshire, Fayetteville's 160-pound halfback, one of two players off that school's great team this season, rates as North Carolina's outstanding player."

Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville, S. Car., News: "Marion (Toodle) Robertson, 160, triple-threat tailback for Greenville's Park High, is South Carolina's best. Scored 54

points in 11 games. Excels as runner, passer and kicker. No college preference."

Edgar Allen, Nashville, Tenn., Banner: "Tennessee's standout is a 220-pound, quick, agile tackle, Hal Miller, who is one of two players picked off Kingsport's unbeaten state championship team. East Tennesseans call Miller the most promising line prospect since Bob Suffridge and an even better high school player than Denver Crawford, who later starred at Tennessee. He has signed Georgia Tech grant-in-aid."

Put Powell, Amarillo, Tex., Globe-News: "James Garner, 165, Amarillo senior end, is the standout. He has scored 14 touchdowns, clinched all-state honors, is greatest end in Amarillo history, calls signals, plays safety on sure-kicking downs, great ball carrier on end around plays and standout student with 98.4 average."

Chauncey Durden, Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch: "Dick Carneal, 170-pound Hampton halfback, who made All-Southern last year, is Virginia's standout. A six-footer, led Hampton to state championship with his superb play. He's a speedy, elusive runner; fine passer, and great kicker. Rated best defensive back in state. Called signals. Was best on field in every game he played."

THE ALL-SOUTHERN SQUAD:

ALABAMA — Jack Lewis, 190, end, Birmingham Ramsay; Wallace Bullington, 195, center, Athens; Bobby Marlow, 195, Troy; Clell Hobson, 175, back, Tuscaloosa; James Kimbrough, 200, end, Deshler.

Honorable mention: Bruce Hanahan, back, Dothan; Charles Moore, back, Mortimer Ordan; Jerry Watford, tackle, Gadsden; Jodie Gibbs, tackle, Huntsville; Archie Carmichael, guard, Deshler; Chris Davis, guard, Alexander City.

Arkansas — Henry Fitzgibbon, 180, center, Little Rock, Buddy Sutton, 190, back, Hope; Denny Gentry, 170, end, Blytheville; James Frewitt, 230, tackle, Smackover; Bill Daniel, 160, back, Paragould.

Honorable mention: Tommy Britt, back, Hope; Don Countryman, end, Little Rock; Larry Hogue, back, Dermott; Bob Jones, back, Pine Bluff; Rodney Wells, tackle, Fort Smith; Clement Zakrzewski, guard, North Little Rock.

FLORIDA — Jay (Poppa) Hall, 190, back, Tallahassee Leon; Hubert Brooks, 194, tackle, Tampa Hillsborough; Kent Stevens, 190, back, Orlando; Bill Hinson, 160, back, Miami Senior High; Ned Davis, 190, West Palm Beach (soph).

Honorable mentions: Buford Long, back, Lake Wales; Bernard Kesterson, tackle, Miami Senior; David Jones, back, Jacksonville Lee; Jodies Connell, guard, Lakeland; Jack Strickland, back, Fort Pierce; Bill Fisher, end, Tampa Hillsborough.

GEORGIA — Lauren Hargrove, 190, back, Fitzgerald; James Lawrence, 205, tackle, Macon; Lanier; Chappell Rhino, 165, back, Atlanta Marist; Robert West, 185, end, Marietta; Cecil Roberts, 198, center, Griffin. **Honorable mention:** Buddy Griffin, guard, Macon Lanier; Derwent Langley, back, Augusta Richmond Academy; Courts Redford, back, Decatur; Conrad Moon, back, Atlanta Smith; Kenneth Moore, back, Calhoun; Fred Lockett, tackle, Savannah.

KENTUCKY — Harold Gruner, 165, back, Louisville Manual (junior); Ronnie Cox, 199, tackle, Raceland; Set Branham, 170, back, Prestonburg; Bob Creason, 167, center, Mayfield; Dave Preston, 175, back, Louisa.

Honorable mention: Gene Hodge, end, Lexington Henry Clay; Chester Maternick, end, Mayfield; Frank Groschell, tackle, Somerset; Creed Farley, guard, Everts; Johnny Berry, guard, Louisville Valley; Tom Fillion, back, Owensboro Senior.

LOUISIANA — Paul Miller, 195, tackle, Istrouma; Robert Frost, 210, tackle, Sulphur; George Rey, 195, guard, New Orleans Forster; Leroy Labat, 180, back, Reserve; Lester Landry, 165, back, Istrouma.

Honorable mention: Jerry Marchand, back, Baton Rouge Catholic; Jim Matthews, end, Sulphur; Jackie Martin, back, Haynesville; Glynn Blackledge, tackle, Istrouma; Spivens Rosenblath, center, Shreveport Byrd; Ridley Boudreaux, back, New Orleans Fortier.

MISSISSIPPI — Teddy Millette, 175, back, Greenville; Jimmy Lear, 160, back, Greenwood; Bobby Rhed, 190, tackle, McComb; Bo Reid, 194, tackle, Ackerman; Dudley Spence, 165, back, McComb.

Honorable mention: George Morris, end, Vicksburg; Harold Crowson, back, Louisville; Harold Lofton, back, Brookhaven (junior); Charles Morganti, tackle, Clarksdale; John Irving, back, Kosciusko; Jim Campbell, end, Jackson.

NORTH CAROLINA — Dick Sommers, 165, back, Raleigh; Howard Cheshire, 160, back, Fayetteville; J. C. Britt, 198, guard, Fayetteville; Bill Keziah, 190, end, Burlington; Frank Kerchner, 165, back, Charlotte Tech.

Honorable mention: Homer Brewer, back, Wilmington; Dave Butler, end, Fayetteville; Carson Leach, back, Burlington; Billy Eanes, back, Lexington; Don Kimel, tackle, Statesville.

SOUTH CAROLINA — J. W. (Jeepers) Jeffcoat, 158, back, Columbia Olympia; Charles (Hootie) Johnson, 176, back, Greenwood; Hugh Merck, 200, tackle, Liberty; Marion (Toodle) Robertson, 160, back, Greenville Parker; Paul Drews, 170, end, Charleston.

Honorable mention: Ken Drawdy, back, Summerville; Cecil Clardy, back, Liberty; Louie Boone, end, Orangeburg; Paul Chapman, back, Hartsville; Paul Peddicord, center, Laurens; Bruce Bishop, back, Greenville.

TENNESSEE — Hal Miller, 220, tackle, Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett; George Brenner, 175, back, Memphis Messick; Harry Wright, 145, back, Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett; Waller Anderson, 175, guard, Chattanooga McCallie; John Cron, 155, back, Springfield.

Honorable mention: Billy Joe Clymer, back, Dyersburg; James Preslev, guard, back, Nashville Isaac Litton; Tommy Jumper, guard, Chattanooga Red Bank; Melton Bertrand, center, Memphis Humes; Sonny Mitchell, back, Columbia Military Academy; Jay Sentell, center, Knoxville Rule.

TEXAS — James Garner, 165, end, Amarillo; Hugh Reeder, 192, center, Port Arthur; Bill Forester, 215, back, Dallas Woodrow Wilson; Tom Stohlhandske, 190, back, Baytown; Bill Georges, 180, back, Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Honorable mention: Marvin McNeil, back, Amarillo; Bill Athey, guard, Waco; Jimmy Patterson, back, Odessa; Jerry Norton, back, Texarkana; James Fletcher, guard, Port Arthur; Jimmy Williams, center, Phillips.

VIRGINIA — Dick Carneal, 170, back, Hampton; Ed Dean, 210, center, Hopewell; Bill Bailey, 165, back, Hopewell; Ralph Shoemaker, 170, guard, Richmond John Marshall; John Oliver, 195, end, Norfolk Maury.

Honorable mention: Tommy Edmunds, back, Hampton; Don Lavne, center, Richmond John Marshall; Don Booth, back, Roanoke Jefferson; Bob Pate, back, Richmond John Marshall; Harron Floyd, back, Norfolk Maury; Milton Heath, guard, Newport News.

PASCHAL HIGH

(Continued from page 17)

ministered by the Department of the Army and the Fort Worth School Board. Here in Fort Worth it is considered an agency of the Public School System.

The objective of the ROTC unit at Paschal is twofold: (1) To lay the foundation for intelligent citizenship by teaching the principles of leadership, respect of constituted authority, and habits of precision, orderliness, courtesy, and correctness of posture and deportment. (2) To give the student (cadet) basic military training which will be of benefit to him and of value to the service if and when he becomes a member thereof. The Department of the Army prescribes the course of instruction to achieve this objective. The full course requires three school years with a minimum of 96 hours of instruction each year. Several kinds of instruction are used at Paschal, such as: classroom recitations, practical work — particularly with weapons — , demonstrations and use of moving and still pictures, outdoors on the drill field, athletics, actual firing on the rifle range, exhibitions, inspections and examinations, and others depending upon the subject concerned. One commissioned and two non-commissioned officers — all regular Army personnel — serve as instructors in Paschal High School. Cadets themselves handle much of the instruction, the ability to learn and instruct being an important part of their training.

Cadets of Paschal participate as a unit in parades or other ceremonies, or civic functions, on national and local holidays. They also participate in recreational activities of their own, such as various types of parties, dances, picnics and barbecues.

The cadets in each company elect from among the students a young lady as their company sponsor. These sponsors are given the honorary rank of Major, and wear the appropriate uniform and insignia. They are called upon as counselors in voice culture, mannerisms, carriage, and the social graces, and in addition take an active part in all social and recreational activities as well as participating in all appropriate ceremonies with their units.

Some of the outstanding achievements of the corps this year are: (1) the winning of the O. D. Wyatt, Jr. memorial trophy for the best drill platoon in Fort Worth High Schools, (2) taking 1st place, by the cadet sponsors in a rifle match in competition with sponsors of the other five high schools, (3) the Paschal fifteen man rifle team firing 5th in the Inter-scholastic Match, (4) the same team took 5th place in the National Match, (5) and placing 1st in Fort Worth in the above two matches, (6) the Paschal Corps made the highest rating in the city in the last annual Federal Inspection.

Paschal High School has consistently maintained a place in the forefront of all high school activities. The ROTC corps is proud of their contribution in achieving their high standards and of helping their school to maintain its leadership.



PASCHAL'S 1948 TRACK SQUAD

First Row: (left to right): C. Vaughn, J. Weaver, J. Strader, R. Bassham, M. Mullins, H. Davidson, A. Crow.

Second Row: A. MacNamara, L. Elliot, D. Duraway, G. Thomas, B. Fagan, A. Burain, H. Graff, H. Graff, R. Hoblett.

Third Row: C. Andrews, G. Rains, E. Floyd, B. Sharpe, C. McKinney, M. Knox, W. McLean, M. McAlister, J. Kilpatrick.

Fourth Row: Coach C. W. Berry, J. Weaver (Mgr.) B. Bullard, B. Weischan, J. Freeze, P. Faulkner, T. Bowden, L. Jones, C. Mahler, Coach Bill Allen.



PASCHAL CUB FOOTBALL TEAM



PASCHAL BASEBALL TEAM

Southern Co-Ed

Our Southern Co-Ed for this month is Kitsy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bailey, of Oxford, Mississippi. She is 19 years old, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Mississippi, is majoring in English, studying music and plans to take up painting. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Kitsy will be featured in the beauty section of the year book (and why not?), was selected "Miss Mississippi" in 1947, representing the state at the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, represented the state at the National American Legion Convention, in New York, and was the state's representative at the Birmingham Christmas Carnival in November of 1947. Last summer she was chosen Queen of the State Air Tour, a three day good will tour sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Now her grace and beauty, suggestive of the Old South, earn her our tribute as Southern Co-Ed of the month.

1949 SPORTS COMMITTEES

Southeastern Association of the
Amateur Athletic Union of the United States
Announced by Edward J. Shea
Pres. Southeastern A. A. U.

BASKETBALL (Men)

Chairman: Dwight Keith, Southern Coach and Athlete,
115 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Sam Burke, High School Athletic Association, Thomas-
ton, Georgia.

Del Eggert, Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Alabama.

Edward J. Shea, Emory University, Georgia.

BASKETBALL (Women)

Chairman: William Zellner, General Shoe Corporation,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Billy Hudson, 2310 Riverside Drive, Nashville, Ten-
nessee.

Miss Tennie McGhee, Nashville Business College, Nash-
ville, Tennessee.

Paul Tombs, Director of Athletics, DuPont Company,
Old Hickory, Tennessee.

Henry Meyers, 22 Arcade, Nashville, Tennessee.

BOXING

Chairman: Raymond Johnson, Nashville Tennessean,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Jerry Bryan, Birmingham News, Birmingham, Alabama.

Emerson Lucas, Emerson-Lucas Company, Florence,
Alabama.

Nat F. Klausman, Klausman Jewelry Company, 1032
Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Jimmy Rice, Ruralist Press, Glenn Street, Atlanta,
Georgia.

GYMNASTIC

Chairman: Lyle Welser, Physical Training Department,
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.

Thomas E. McDonough, Emory University, Georgia.

Harkley Price, Florida State University, Tallahassee,
Florida.

Richard W. Tows, Athletic Department, University of
Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Arnold Umbach, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Au-
burn, Alabama.

HANDBALL

Chairman: Emery Seymour, Emory University, Georgia.

Dr. B. F. Sapienza, Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala.

W. L. Fereday, South Side Civic Club, Memphis, Tenn.

Fred Getz, 9 North Third Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

RECORDS

Chairman: George Griffin, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

J. H. Dickson, Cascade Plunge, Birmingham, Alabama.

Fred Lanoue, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.

Wilbur Hutsell, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn,
Alabama.

Harry S. Glancy, Gulf Tire and Supply Company, At-
lanta, Georgia.

Lyle Welser, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Gordon Bennett, American Red Cross, Memphis, Tenn.

REGISTRATION

Chairman: Harry Glancy, Gulf Tire and Supply Company, Atlanta, Georgia.
Henry Meyers, 124 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee.
King Sparks, 2306 Third Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama.
George Griffin, Dean of Students, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Emerson Lucas, Emerson-Lucas Company, Florence, Ala.
Lindsey Nelson, Knoxville News-Sentinel, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Jack Kenner, Kenner Twins Sporting Goods, 118 Jefferson Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.
E. D. Cavette, Lawson Cavette Sporting Goods, Third Street, Memphis, Tennessee.
Leon Greene, Frye Institute, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SWIMMING (Men)

Chairman: J. H. Dickson, Cascade Plunge, Birmingham, Alabama.
Gordon Bennett, American Red Cross, Memphis, Tenn.
Fred Lanoue, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Louis Tucker, Lake Winnepesaukah, Chattanooga, Tenn.
B. W. Gabrielson, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
John Foster, Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Alabama.

SWIMMING (Women)

Chairman: Harry S. Glancy, Gulf Tire and Supply Company, Atlanta, Georgia.
Mrs. Arthur F. Link, 1067 East Clifton Road, Atlanta, Georgia.
Mrs. Minette Dixon, Lake Winnepesaukah, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Gordon Bennett, American Red Cross, Memphis, Tenn.
Ed Parker, Callaway Educational Association, La Grange, Georgia.

TRACK AND FIELD

Chairman: W. H. Hutsell, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.
W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Frank Thomas, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Jim Downey, 2306 Third Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama.
George Griffin, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Spec Towns, Athletic Department, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

VOLLEYBALL

Chairman: John Foster, Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Ala.
Del Eggert, Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Alabama.
Bill Burch, Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.
John Chellman, Emory University, Georgia.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Chairman: Alfred "Karo" Whitfield, Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Georgia.
Leon Greene, Frye Institute, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
William A. Curry, Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Georgia.
George W. Horton, Nashville Y. M. C. A., Nashville, Tennessee.
Bob Hise, Lookout Barbell Company, Rossville, Georgia.
Dick Burks, Sigma Chi House, Athens, Georgia.

WRESTLING

Chairman: Arnold W. Umbach, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.
Robert Miller, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Bob Maher, Knoxville Y. M. C. A., Knoxville, Tennessee.

SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 30)

"gum up" the works all down the line. Service will be suspended to those making late return shipments until penalty charges have been paid.

6. PRIORITY FOR BOOKING — This service is available to any school in the state of Georgia. When duplicate orders for bookings are received, members of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association will have first priority. When two Georgia Athletic Coaches Association members make duplicate orders, the one who has used the service the least number of times will be given preference.

FILMS NOW AVAILABLE FOR BOOKING BASKETBALL

BALL HANDLING IN BASKETBALL. Designed to aid the basketball players who are striving for court efficiency and perfection in form in dribbling, passing, etc. Has slow motion and superimposed animation. Directed by Norm Sper in collaboration with Coach Wilbur Johns of UCLA. Ken Carpenter is the narrator.

BASKETBALL. Branch McCracken, whose Indiana University Quintets have gained nation-wide fame, describes the fundamental techniques in basketball. Guarding, passing, handling the ball, dribbling, and shooting are demonstrated.

BASKETBALL TECHNIQUE. Fast-moving basketball plays repeated in slow motion to permit analysis by both the player and the spectator. Studies in dribbling, shooting and passing.

BASKETBALL THRILLS OF 1946. Action shots from the headline games of the 1945-46 cage campaign. Classy basketball quintets in actual competitive contests.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL. Coach Nat Holman of CCNY, who starred with the great Original Celtics, analyzes plays. Demonstrates man-to-man and zone defenses, with some study devoted to passing and receiving. Illustrates measures employed to achieve proper playing technique.

DEFENSIVE FOOTWORK IN BASKETBALL. A study of defensive tactics to be used by the individual player. Game shots are used to emphasize points, while slow motion and superimposed animation are also used to good effect. Produced in collaboration with Coach Wilbur Johns of UCLA. Narrated by Ken Carpenter.

N.C.A.A. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — 1942. Action and thrills of the 1942 N.C.A.A. hoop tournament. Includes the following: Dartmouth-Penn State (East play-off); Kentucky-Illinois (East play-off); Penn State-Illinois (East consolation); Dartmouth-Kentucky (East final); Kansas-Colorado (West play-off); Stanford-Rice (West play-off); Kansas-Rice (West consolation); Stanford Colorado (West final); Stanford-Dartmouth (N.C.A.A. championship game). Shows the Stanford Indians, with Jim Pollard, Don Burness, Howie Dallmar, Ed Voss, and Bill Cowden, capturing the title.

N.C.A.A. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — 1944. Another of the series highlighting championship collegiate basketball. Features the following: Dartmouth-Catholic U. (East consolation); and Dartmouth-Utah (N.C.A.A. championship game). The "Cinderella" team from Utah wins the coveted championship.

N.C.A.A. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — 1945. Scenes from the 1945 tournament play, highlighting the quintet coached by Henry Iba, the Oklahoma Aggies. Includes the following: N.Y.U.-Tufts (East play-off); N.Y.U.-Ohio State (East final); Kentucky-Tufts (East consolation); and N.Y.U.-Oklahoma A. & M. (Championship game).

PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL. All of the important phases of the game of basketball are demonstrated in this film series featuring Coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. and his two-time national championship Aggie quintet. Shooting, scoring, blocking, dribbling, footwork, stance, rebound, defense on jump, offensive plays, guarding the shooter, defensive tactics, infractions, use of arms and hands, etc. Recommended for instructional purposes. Bill Slater narrates.

SHOOTING IN BASKETBALL. The trick of tossing the basketball through the hoop is studied in this film which emphasizes and examines such matters as aim, fingertip control, and trajectory. Body coordination receives special stress. Superimposed animation and slow motion are used extensively. Produced in collaboration with Coach Wilbur Johns of UCLA. Ken Carpenter narrates.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS — FUNDAMENTAL TECHNIQUES. Combining superlative fast action and slow motion photography, skillful players, and sound basketball know-how. This film demonstrates fundamental techniques of ball-handling, passing, and shooting. It emphasizes the value of practice and importance of individual skill to team success.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS — GAME PLAY. The finer points of this exciting and popular sport are demonstrated here. Individual player techniques in offense and defense are shown . . . pivoting, feinting, passing, screening, shooting, handling rebounds. This excellent Coronet film will heighten the interest and increase the skill of your students.

TRACK AND FIELD

THE BROAD JUMP. Produced under the supervision of Dean Cromwell, renowned track and field coach of the University of Southern California, this film tells of the training necessary for acquiring skill in the broad jump. Various methods for training are studied. The hop, step, and jump is also explained.

DASHES, HURDLES, AND RELAYS. The 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes are studied in the first reel, with emphasis on starting techniques through judicious repetition. The second reel is devoted to the hurdles and the relays, with explanations on the passing of the baton, the distinction between short and long relays, and the various types of winning form in the hurdle events.

DISTANCE RACES. Distances from 1000 to 10,000 meters are races for the distance runner. This film discusses these races, stressing the different techniques required for a top-notch distance runner as contrasted with a sprinter. The steeplechase is also pictured. Slow-motion shots make for a comprehensive treatment of the subject.

THE HIGH JUMP. An analysis of the form required to clear the high-jump bar, with the side roll and the belly roll demonstrated by experts. Approach take-off, and turning of the body are discussed. Also includes the application of high-jumping techniques to the high hurdles. Filmed under the supervision of Dean Cromwell, track and field mentor at U.S.C.

THE POLE VAULT. An authoritative demonstration of proper pole-vault technique. Filmed under the supervision of Dean Cromwell, collegiate track and field coach of the 1936 Olympic champs in the vault, Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton.

TRACK MEET THRILLS. Such famous stars as Glenn Cunningham, Jesse Owens in intercollegiate track meet. Includes shot put, hurdles, broad jump, javelin, high jump, discus, relays, pole vault, and mile.

WEIGHT EVENTS. The hammer throw, the shot put, the discus, and the javelin are handled in detail with slow-motion shots for clarification. Thoroughly discusses form, leg action, position, and balance.

FOOTBALL

1948 GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME.

We are listing now, only **Basketball** and **Track** films. Other categories will be included as the seasons approach. We would like to have your comments on the films which you see. This will help us in evaluating the popularity of the various films. We will also welcome your suggestions as to how our film service can be improved.

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 32)

speaker for the annual banquet of the Beaumont Chapter of the SFOA. In his address, which was well attended by officials, coaches, administrators and many laymen, he explained the fundamental philosophies under which the League operates, and the why's and wherefore's of League rulings and interpretations. Preceding the banquet the president of the Association gave a small luncheon for him to which he invited only the sports writers and radio sports commentators. After the luncheon he told those present that he was declaring "open season" on the genial Mr. Williams and for them to start asking questions. Two hours of frank questions and equally frank answers shot "straight from the shoulder" cleared up much confusion that had existed for years.

On his departure those who interpret high school athletics to the public had a much better understanding of the League problems and policies, and Mr. Williams had a keener appreciation for the viewpoints of how the people in this area felt toward the athletic programs in their schools. This column wishes to recommend this procedure to other areas. After all is said and done the people we don't like are generally those we don't really know — and this is certainly true in the League's relation to the public — and vice versa.

Predictions of Things to Come

That when the spring practice rule is submitted to Texas high schools by conference this spring, the AA's will vote for its return and that the other conferences will reject it . . . that the N.C.A.A. and the National Federation will succeed the next time they try to get together on a common code and that both will profit by the conciliation . . . that the clarification of the amateur rule will make lots of people happy because they will be able to understand it then . . . that if the Gilmer-Akin committee's recommendations are accepted and made into law, there will be a sharp upward swing in high school enrollments all over the state thus forcing many schools into higher classifications . . . that the new 16-district setup will break the ice on the question of breaking up traditional rivalries and that more of this could follow . . . that the last two items mentioned above could pave the way for the setting up of the ideal AAA classification because there is already far too much difference in the strength of the teams at the two extremes of enrollment in the AA classification.

1948 Football Summary Next Month

Because of the various bowl games that Texas teams are participating in and the fact that the high school state championships are not decided until Christmas our summary of all football in Texas cannot be printed until the February issue. Look for it next month.

Another Year!

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